

Sickly British Pound Sinks

London (AP) — In one of the sharpest plunges ever, the sickly British pound sank to new record lows Wednesday, threatening to wreck the Labor government's economic strategy and perhaps to bring down the government itself.

The pound — which was worth \$2.40 in spring of last year — dropped nearly 4 cents to an all-time low of \$1.7213. Later it recovered slightly to close at \$1.7213, still well below the previous record low of \$1.7543 at Tuesday's closing.

The opposition spokesman on finance, Sir Geoffrey Howe, demanded Wednesday night that the government take measures to save the pound or resign. "Action is now imperatively needed to restore national and international confidence in Britain's economy," he said.

In a statement, Howe called for more cuts in national and local government spending, less government borrowing and an end to all plans for further nationalization of large industry.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey indicated the government was not contemplating any drastic measures. The important thing is to keep our nerve and not panic, he said in a television interview.

Healey expressed satisfaction with progress in restraining pay raises and correcting Britain's balance of payments deficit. He said the government already has made "massive cuts" in state spending programs at the cost of

popularity among its own supporters.

Dealers said the pound's dive was one of the steepest ever in a single day's trading. Normally the pound's rate changes by only a fraction of a cent in one day.

At its low, the pound had lost some 15 per cent of its value since Jan. 1, when it stood at \$2.02 and nearly 30 per cent of its value since April 1975 when it traded at \$2.40.

Financial sources have blamed the year-long decline largely on Britain's inflation, the highest in the industrialized world. The British have brought their inflation down over the past year from 26 per cent to 18.9 per cent, but the major industrial nations competing against Britain for world markets all have inflation rates of less than 10 per cent.

Dealers said Wednesday's drop was triggered by orders from Switzerland to sell pounds and convert to Swiss francs. Sellers were not named but Arab oil producers are among the clients who deal through Swiss banks.

They said a second selling wave in the afternoon came from big British companies made nervous by the morning drop. Firms dependent on buying material abroad are tempted to buy foreign currency as a hedge against a further drop in the pound.

The drop of the pound was a major blow to the government and its economic strategy.

The key to the government's inflation con-

trol program has been its plan for voluntary wage restraint. Trade unions are supposed to limit raises to 4.5 per cent for the next 12 months.

The drop in the pound, however, threatens that plan. The cheaper pound buys less abroad and Britain must import half its food and most of its industrial raw materials. This means higher prices making the unions less willing to restrain wages.

Unions have already given signs that they are having second thoughts about the 4.5 per cent limit on wages. The miners union is voting Friday on whether to accept this ceiling, and their leader Joe Gormley, has predicted the ballot will be exceptionally close.

Miners are a key union in Britain. Their stand against former Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath forced the election which defeated his government in February 1974.

Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government is now three votes short of an over-all majority against the combined opposition in the 635-seat House of Commons.

In theory, the opposition could defeat the government on any confidence vote once Parliament resumes next week after its spring recess. So far the opposition parties have been reluctant to force an election, but the economic crisis could change that.

Callaghan's government also faces trouble from the left wing of its own Labor party which is committed to greater public spending and more state ownership while the government considers cutting public spending as one way to support the pound.

For years British national budgets have failed to pay their way and bridged the gap between income and spending with big deficits. The present budget totals \$114.4 billion and includes a deficit of \$20.8 billion which has helped weaken the pound.

If the government decides to cut spending to support the pound, it risks losing the backing of Labor's left wing which is essential for parliamentary votes.

The prime minister and his chancellor of the exchequer Denis Healey both maintain in public that the pound is now undervalued. They believe it will rebound after foreign investors are convinced the wage restraint package will work.

Some investors are watching for the miners' vote Friday as a key sign. Others are waiting until June 16 when the Trades Union Congress, the voice of organized labor in Britain, meets to ratify the pay policy.

Meanwhile government spokesmen in Whitehall insist there will be no emergency action. They maintain the pound will go up as soon as the pay policy is seen to be working in combatting inflation.



MATHEWS... 'standardize and simplify'.

Game, Parks Unit Has Eye On Anderson

BY DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

State Sen. Gary Anderson of Axtell is among the candidates for director of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, it was learned Wednesday.

Anderson, 36, who is leaving the Legislature after one term, has a varied background as a director of the National Rifle Association, a hunter, fisherman and an environmentalist.

Contacted by telephone in Axtell, Anderson confirmed his interest in the post vacated by retiring Director Willard Barbee.

"But I don't know where things stand," he said.

Art Brown of Omaha, commission chairman and head of the selection committee, declined to discuss the names of any persons now under consideration.

"We have a pile of them, but I won't name anybody," Brown said.

"We will hold several interviews this month. The commission failed to reach a decision at its April meeting and the issue was postponed pending further interviews."

A 1964 and 1968 Olympic gold medal marksman, Anderson is active in the NRA, the Nebraska Rifle and Pistol Association, and the Nebraska Wildlife Federation.

As he sees it, there isn't "any basic conflict" between sportsmen and environmentalists.

"Some balances have to be worked out, but their interests are generally common."

Having just returned from a trout fishing and canoeing trip, Anderson said he has not been in recent contact with the commission.

Anderson was elected to the Legislature in 1971 but decided to step down after a single four-year term, citing family considerations.

Legislative salary (\$400 a month) was considered a factor in that decision.

Anderson is the second senator to be mentioned in connection with the game director's post.

Earlier this spring, Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha was considered to be a prospect for the job.

Mahoney is a candidate for re-election to the Legislature and has since announced his intention to seek re-election by his fellow senators as chairman of the Legislative Council's executive board next January.



STAR PHOTO

Teachers Welcome The End ... Too!

Kids aren't the only ones who are glad that Thursday is the last day of school. Park School third grade teacher Mike Wylie seems to share in the joy as his jacket and grade book take to the air with the prospects of no more pencils, no more books...

Porpoises Lose Against Tunaboats

Washington (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals said Wednesday that tuna fishermen may continue to use for at least another month a controversial fishing method that kills thousands of porpoises.

A federal judge last month imposed a ban on the netting of tuna effective May 31 but the appeals court prevented that order from going into effect.

The tunaboat industry told the court that if it cannot use the nets for the remaining three

months of the yellowfin tuna season it will lose \$26 million.

Under the order imposed May 11 by Judge Charles Richey, tuna fishermen could no longer ensnare porpoises in their nets along with the tuna. Fishermen who use the method herd porpoises into nets to trap the yellowfin tuna that swim beneath the oceanic mammals.

The order stopped federal agencies from issuing permits that authorize fishermen to

catch marine mammals. Richey said the regulations were unlawful under the Marine Mammals Protection Act.

The appeals court was asked by the government and the tuna industry only to consider Richey's refusal to stay his order pending appeal.

Instead, the three judges hearing the case set up a schedule for filing briefs during June and indicated they will decide the case on its merits without further argument. That

indicates a decision may be made much more rapidly than normally. Appeals court rulings usually take three months to a year.

Meanwhile a stay of Richey's order continues in effect. The government, which is the defendant in the case, must file its briefs by June 14. The plaintiffs, a coalition of environmental groups, must respond by June 25 and if the government wishes to respond it has until June 30.

Chief Outlines HEW Missions

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

Among the missions facing this country during the next four years are the improvement of health care and education and a reorganization of the way we live, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph P. Mathews said Wednesday night.

And it is impossible to designate one as more important than the other, he continued.

Mathews was in Lincoln briefly to speak at Bryan Memorial Hospital's 50th anniversary celebration.

Responding to questions at a press conference following his speech, Mathews said the welfare system consists of a myriad of programs.

The resulting confusion could be alleviated if we standardize some of the definitions and simplify procedures.

In the area of health care, Mathews suggested a multifaceted approach to providing services which people can afford.

Among the remedies he mentioned were training doctors who will practice in rural areas, better planning to avoid costly duplication of services and the development of alternative forms of health care such as ambulatory facilities.

Mathews declined to elaborate on specific programs mentioned in his comments with President Carter, who had delivered his annual message.

Young Family Loses Battle With Town's Housing Code

Lincoln (AP) — A young family is seeking an exemption from a town housing code that would require living in a townhouse without electricity or running water, their fight Wednesday.

At the Lincoln Housing Code Commission, a special subcommittee of the town council, the code showed only 944 voters favored the housing code, 936 were against it.

When discussed some matters having to do with education, he said. Among them, the issue of busing apparently was "brought out."

However, Mathews said President Carter had made a decision on busing with other members of the cabinet.

During a speech about 300 people at the annual assembly, Mathews drew a parallel between the hearing arts practiced by the medical profession and government's role in reconciling divisions within the country.

He said he is deeply concerned over the divisions between the people and their institutions and between the levels of government.

"I didn't know what to do," he said.

There are other things, he said, government besides introducing and demanding a regulation. He said government must accept its obligation to serve as a conciliator.

The relationship between government and the people should be a partnership, Mathews continued.

"We could make citizenship again an active and vigorous thing. Instead of teaching this is a spectator sport and you just watch it, we could encourage a citizen's participation in the things which would benefit the state."

Young Family Loses Battle With Town's Housing Code

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Cable Car Sends Riders Sprawling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 20 persons suffered minor injuries Wednesday when an apparent mechanical malfunction abruptly halted a cable car, jostling passengers and sending some sprawling into the street.

Police quoted witnesses as saying the cable-operated wooden vehicle apparently "hit something at the cable," lurched forward and suddenly stopped.

The accident occurred as the car was moving uphill near Hyde Street and Northpoint, one block from the edge of San Francisco Bay.

Officers said 23 persons were treated at hospitals "for bumps and scrapes."

The city's 38 rickety cable cars, a symbol of San Francisco for more than a century, were idled for 38 days because of a municipal workers' strike. Each was tested before being returned to service when the strike ended May 8.

The cars move at an average speed of nine miles an hour over the city's hills. They are operated by a 10 1/2-mile-long underground steel cable.

All the cars have open-air benches. Passengers perch precariously on the side of the vehicles, holding on as the cars round corners.

On Inside Pages

World News Pages 2-3

Honor Code Defended

State News Pages 8-14

UNL Instruction Emphasized

Landscape Pages 15-16

Windmills For Sale

Sports News Pages 23-26

Suns Even NBA Series

Editorials 4

Deaths 27

Astrotology 34

TV Programs 26

Entertainment 19

Want Ads 28

Markets 20-21

The Weather

LINCOLN Partly cloudy Thursday with high in low to mid 80s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 m.p.h. Low at night around 60.

NEBRASKA Clear to partly cloudy Thursday with widely scattered late afternoon and night thunderstorms central and west. High in 80s east to 90 west. Lows at night in 50s west to 60 east.

More Weather Page 13

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Today's Chuckle

Committee chairman "We started with two alternate plans of action and now we have narrowed them down to eight." Copyright 1976 Los Angeles Times

Solid Waste Use Plan Gains Support

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

The idea of burning Lincoln's garbage in a yet-to-be-built LES generating plant near northeast Lincoln appears to be gaining support.

City Council members Bob Skvita and Bob Jeames Wednesday voiced support for the proposal as a consultant in the use of the city's garbage presented his final report.

Another proposal which the consultant, Bob Mitchell of the Ralph Parsons Co., said was feasible calls for separating the combustible garbage from other refuse in Lincoln and trucking it to the NPPD Sheldon station near Hallam.

A third proposal is to use the garbage in Lincoln to generate electricity in a plant which would be owned and operated by the city.

All three alternatives meet with the approval of Mayor Helen Boschee and Public

Works Director Bob Obering. The mayor said she will leave the decision to the council.

All three proposals apparently would be put to a vote of the people to authorize the issuance of general obligation bonds for construction. The city council plans to hold a special meeting soon to decide on the alternatives.

The drawback to using Lincoln's garbage in the proposed LES plant is that it will be at least 98 miles to the plant, which would be ready for operation according to Mitchell.

Construction of the garbage treatment plant, where raw garbage will be separated into fuel, ferrous metal and aluminum which will be sold and inert material which will be dumped by the city, Mitchell said.

The other alternative, burning the garbage in the Sheldon plant, Skvita said he thinks there would be too much transportation cost to build a steam generating plant along with the

garbage treatment plant.

Harvey Schrader, chief physical plant supervisor, said that the university would not itself be using steam from the plant, prompting Mitchell to respond that there is no way in hell the steam plant can be justified without the university using the steam.

The proposal to burn the garbage in the NPPD Hallam plant drew some criticism from LES power supply manager Phil Michaels.

Michals said the NPPD plant will be 20 years old by 1980 and that in many years it may have operational difficulties. Today he said the plant has difficulty meeting air quality standards.

LES Administrator Walt Conner said the council that LES feels the city will need additional

power plants. He said the city would have to build a new power plant to replace the one at Hallam.

The three proposals differ greatly in cost. The construction cost for the Sheldon plant would be about \$15 million, while the cost for the Hallam plant would be about \$10 million.

The city is currently considering the Sheldon plant with burning of the garbage in the Sheldon plant. The city would own the plant and the NPPD would operate it. The city would receive \$1.50 per ton of garbage burned. The city would also receive \$1.50 per ton of ferrous metal and \$1.50 per ton of aluminum. The city would also receive \$1.50 per ton of inert material. The city would also receive \$1.50 per ton of electricity. The city would also receive \$1.50 per ton of steam. The city would also receive \$1.50 per ton of water. The city would also receive \$1.50 per ton of gas. The city would also receive \$1.50 per ton of oil. The city would also receive \$1.50 per ton of coal. The city would also receive \$1.50 per ton of wood. The city would also receive \$1.50 per ton of paper. The city would also receive \$1.50 per ton of plastic. The city would also receive \$1.50 per ton of glass. The city would also receive \$1.50 per ton of metal. The city would also receive \$1.50 per ton of other materials.

Secretary Defends Honor Code, But Considers Review

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann said at graduation here Wednesday he is considering a Pentagon review of West Point's beleaguered honor systems.

Under somber gray skies that mirrored the mood at the 174-year-old U.S. Military Academy as its cheating scandal grows, Hoffmann told 835 graduates and about 20,000 spectators there was no need for him to defend the academy's honor code.

This institution, however small, must continue in these troubled times to keep the flame of conscience alive," he said. "If West Point does not do it, where else will it be done?"

But he told reporters later there is "a very likely possibility" he would ask the Pentagon's committee on Excellence on Education — composed of the civilian secretaries of the military services — to review the code.

This is a body that would bring outside discretion and a civilian perspective to the matter," he said.

Hoffmann said the honor system "may well have to be changed," but he declined to say how, when or if, in fact, it would be.

Hoffman said the honor system "may well have to be changed," but he declined to say how, when or if, in fact, it would be.

Graduation ceremonies also were held Wednesday at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Six cadets at the Air Force Academy resigned last week after being convicted by a student honor committee of cheating on a physics problem. There have been no such problems at the Naval Academy since seven midshipmen were dismissed in 1974 for

cheating on a navigation exam.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told the last all-male class at Annapolis the United States must maintain general purpose forces "sufficient to assure defense and deterrence against conventional attack wherever and whenever U.S. security interests are involved."

Annapolis becomes co-educational this summer when 70 female midshipwomen take their place in the incoming freshman class.

At the Air Force Academy, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said detente with the Soviet Union is necessary to develop a "better working relationship between the superpowers."

And at New London, Conn., the U.S. Coast Guard Academy held graduation ceremonies Wednesday minus one senior who resigned at the last minute after the academy's executive board

convicted him of cheating.

Five underclassmen at the Coast Guard Academy also were found guilty of cheating and have been asked to resign, the academy said.

West Point's cheating scandal began in April when 177 cadets in next year's graduating class were accused of cheating on a take-home exam in electrical engineering. Four resigned, 65 were cleared and 48 appealed the rulings of cadet honor committees.

Forty-six additional cadets were accused Tuesday of cheating on the exam in what could be the worst cheating scandal in West Point history.

All involved are charged with violating the academy's honor code, which says, "A cadet will not lie, cheat or steal or tolerate those who do."

The code was challenged this week in a federal lawsuit seeking to halt its enforcement. But a U.S.

District Court judge in Manhattan refused Wednesday to halt the disciplinary proceedings.

The suit was filed on behalf of Cadet Timothy Ringgold, who has alleged widespread cheating at West Point and has charged that the code is unequally enforced in violation of the Constitution.

Cadets found guilty of violating the honor code can appeal to a board of officers. In all, 94 cadets so far have filed such appeals.

The first officer board cleared one cadet Tuesday and found a second guilty. The case of a third cadet was being weighed Wednesday. Conviction by the board means mandatory expulsion.

In his speech, Hoffmann noted, "recent observers have questioned the modern relevance of the foundations of this institution."



Riding In Behind A Ford

Ronald Reagan smiles from behind the wheel of a 1930 Model A Ford that was on hand to greet him at a Citizens for Reagan reception in Visalia, Calif. Reagan is campaigning in his home state for the California presidential primary next Tuesday.

Drug Company Made Wrong Flu Vaccine

Washington (UPI) — A drug company producing swine flu vaccine accidentally made the wrong kind of vaccine — with the result that inoculations for some Americans may be delayed four to six weeks, it was announced Wednesday.

The Public Health Service said the mistake was discovered during human testing of the vaccine which began April 16. The drug company, Parke-Davis, used a strain of flu which is similar to the swine flu strain isolated from recruits earlier this year at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Some of the test subjects received the incorrect type, the agency said.

"However, to insure specificity and effectiveness, the vaccine for general use

must be prepared from the New Jersey strain, he said.

Cooper said Parke-Davis has since changed strains and significantly increased its production.

But because the earlier batches cannot be used, the start of inoculations for the chronically ill and the elderly may be delayed.

This high risk group was to begin receiving a combination vaccine against swine-type influenza and A-Victoria influenza in late July," the agency said.

"Parke-Davis was the principal producer of this combination vaccine.

The result, Cooper said, is that there probably will not be enough vaccine to begin inoculating the high risk group in

July and that the program for them may be delayed by from four to six weeks.

The \$135 million vaccination program is designed to head off a repetition of the 1918 flu epidemic. Four drug companies are producing the vaccine.

More than 3,200 volunteers — 600 of them children — have participated in human testing.

It was not known exactly how many doses of the incorrect vaccine were turned out by Parke-Davis.

Of greater significance is that finding the error demonstrates the effectiveness of our surveillance system to assure the quality of the vaccine used in the campaign," Cooper said.

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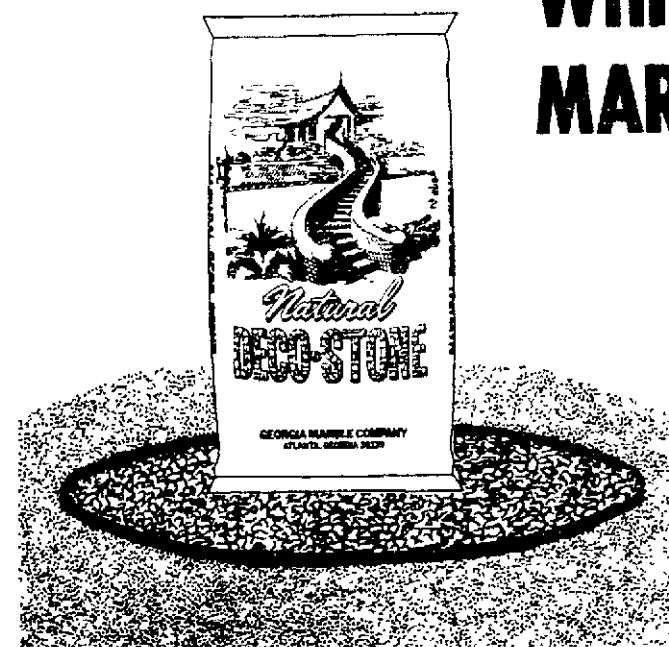
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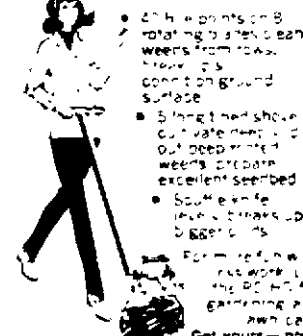


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Syrian Troops Slice Across Lebanon, Near Port Of Sidon

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops and tanks sliced across southwest Lebanon Wednesday in a drive on the Moslem-held ancient port of Sidon which Christians said was a prelude to a march on Beirut.

In the eastern Bekaa Valley, advance columns of the 4,000-man Syrian invasion force moved within 500 yards of Moslem leftist forces defending their positions at the ski resort of Dahr Al-Baidar, reports from the region said.

Witnesses returning from the area reported that Moslem leftists have brought reinforcements to Dahr Al-Baidar and faced off against the Syrian columns about four miles west of Chitaura, 30 miles east of Beirut, on the eastern ranges of Mount Lebanon. However, neither side showed any signs of advancing further for the moment, they said.

Scattered clashes in Beirut and the eastern

Bekaa Valley between Christian rightists and Moslem leftists claimed another 58 dead and 110 wounded over the past 24 hours.

So far, the Palestinian guerrillas had yet to make good their threat to confront the Syrian army, whose three-day-old advance through north, south and eastern Lebanon has been virtually unopposed.

The Syrian force of unspecified size Wednesday moved south out of the Bekaa and cut west across the lower region of Lebanon towards the strategic port of Sidon, the ancient Phoenician seaport where the Apostle Paul stopped on his way back to Rome as a prisoner.

The rightwing Christian Phalangist Party, which maintains close contacts with the Syrians, said the troops planned to take Sidon, 30 miles south of Beirut, and "then proceed towards Beirut

to secure its airport and other strategic locations in a decisive move" to end Lebanon's 14-month-old civil war.

A high-ranking Phalangist source with close access to Syrian military information said the Syrians had advanced to within a few miles of Sidon by Wednesday afternoon and that, if they decide to take it, "an advance on Beirut can be expected to follow within a few days."

Both Palestinian and Christian sources denied reports that the Syrians had yet entered the port city.

"They (the Syrians) should be about a few miles east of Sidon by now. We expect them to take it within hours and then to advance to Beirut in perhaps two or three days' time," a Phalangist source with access to Syrian military information said.

But Palestinian sources in Sidon said that the Syrians were still nowhere in sight. "They have been advancing in this general direction but they are still too few and far away to talk about their capturing Sidon. All is quiet here and we are in control," he said.

No other troop movements were reported, either in the Bekaa or in the northern Akkar region where the Syrian thrust was launched with about 4,000 men. The country had a relatively quiet day while Christian and Moslem leaders met separately to discuss what they should do about the Syrian advance.

Rumors inundated the capital but most proved unfounded.

American and British Embassy spokesmen denied a Phalangist radio report that the U.S. Sixth Fleet and British air bases on Cyprus had been

ordered to stand by for an evaluation of their nationals from Lebanon.

As far as this embassy is aware, the Sixth Fleet has made no departure from its routine. There has always been an evaluation contingency plan of course, but it has not been put into effect," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

A British Embassy spokesman said there is no truth in the report of the British alert.

Western diplomatic sources also said they doubted reports that Syria's air force had been ready to aid Syrian troops in their advance. "We have no reports of this and it is very unlikely that the Syrian air force would become involved," the sources said.

A Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) spokesman also called the alert reports "latched."

House Ethics Panel Votes To Investigate Scandal

Washington (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to investigate sex scandal allegations involving Rep. Wayne Hays. Spaker Carl Albert said Hays is "very depressed" and is "seriously considering" demands to resign his committee chairmanships.

The 12-member ethics panel, with Democrat Olin Teague of Texas absent, voted to conduct an immediate investigation — starting perhaps as early as Thursday — of Elizabeth Ray's allegations that Hays put her on the administration committee staff at \$14,000 to serve as his mistress.

Shortly after the committee acted, Albert disclosed he met Wednesday with Hays at the Ohio Democrat's request to discuss growing pressures for his resignation from key committee leadership posts.

"He is seriously considering the whole situation, what he should do if anything," Albert said. "I don't think he intends to resign, and I think he's not even considering resigning from the House."

But Albert said Hays "does not want to do anything that would hurt the House."

He described Hays as "very depressed" and said, "I don't want to add to his depression at this stage of the game."

House Democratic leader Thomas O'Neill met with Hays later and pressed him to give up

"temporarily" his chairmanships of the Administration Committee and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Hays left the meeting by a side door and could not be reached, but O'Neill said Hays planned a "statement in the morning on his plans for the future," and "I have a good idea what his statement is going to be."

Albert said he told Hays that "the impression I get from the members is that they are most concerned about the campaign committee from their personal standpoint."

Albert also said "he told me that girl (Miss Ray) worked, that there was no question about that." Miss Ray said she did not work in her congressional staff job except to entertain Hays.

In another development, President Ford, asked for comment on the Hays case, said he considered it "very regrettable that the Congress hasn't taken affirmative action to find out what the situation is." Ford spoke in an interview with Cincinnati's WKRC-TV filmed at the White House Tuesday.

Hays himself asked for such an inquiry. He had admitted having an affair with the 33-year-old blonde but denies he hired her for that purpose.

The surprise lay in the swiftness and unanimity of the Ethics Committee decision, made during a 15-minute public meeting, to move immediately into a full-scale investigation and skip the customary preliminary inquiry.

N.Y. Times Summary

Ford On Busing

Washington — President Ford called on members of his cabinet Wednesday to press for action that would "severely limit" Court-ordered busing to achieve racial desegregation. Ford said he was studying draft legislation that would limit court-ordered remedies to specific areas within a community or school system where such segregation actually existed.

Ford On The Air

Los Angeles — Three new TV spots being aired by President Ford's campaign bring political advertising as close as ever to those used to sell toothpaste and floor wax. They represent a reversal of previous Ford campaign practices and resulted in the resignation of the campaign's top advertising executive. In them, actors are used to portray ordinary citizens — two housewives, a father and his son, an two "hard hat" construction workers — and what results is the kind of dialogue TV viewers see every night when housewives are troubled with headaches or stopped sinks.

Smoke On The Water

New York — As a bicentennial gift to the United States on July 4, the British Broadcasting Corp. is planning to transmit by satellite a 25-minute program of fireworks on the Thames River, accompanied by a performance of Handel's "Royal Fireworks" music.

SALT Talks Resumed

Geneva — The United States and the Soviet Union resumed Wednesday their attempts to reach agreements expanding the 1972 accords curbing their arsenals of strategic nuclear weapons.

Conrail Contributes

Washington (Washington Star) — Consolidated Rail Corp., heavily subsidized by the U.S. government, has joined the railroad industry trade association — and its dues are to be roughly twice those paid by its bankrupt predecessors. Conrail is likely to be the largest single source of financing for the Association of American Railroads, which not only lobbies for railroad interests, but has an extensive research, safety, engineering and railroad freight car distribution program.

Demos Determined

Washington — Liberal and moderate Democrats, determined to prevent Republicans from making military spending a major issue in November, are going along with a \$114 billion Pentagon budget that they privately believe to be excessive.

(c) New York Times News Service

Ray Denies Taping 'Interludes'

Chicago (UPI) — Elizabeth Ray, who says she had intimate relations with Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, has told federal agents that she secretly tape-recorded intimate interludes with 13 congressmen and two senators in her bedroom, the Chicago Tribune reported Wednesday in a copyrighted story.

An attorney for Miss Ray, Seymour Feig of New York, said in response to the story: "Miss Ray categorically denies making any such statement to anyone. And please underline anyone."

Miss Ray herself, interviewed by CBS News, exclaimed, "Untrue! Untrue!" when the specifics were stated to her. Asked if she had anything to say to any of her paramours in Washington who are worrying about exposure, she said with a smile: "Have no fear gentlemen: I will not do anything to hurt you."

The story in the Tribune's early Thursday editions did not name any of the congressmen, but said they allegedly included: —A well-known senator who

talked frequently about his grandchildren.

—A congressman whose name is a household word.

—And a House committee chairman who asked Miss Ray to submit to bondage during their meetings.

However, Miss Ray did name David Hume Kennerly, President Ford's personal photographer, as one of her dates, the Tribune said. The report quoted Kennerly as saying he dated the 33-year-old woman only once.

Congressman Faces Shakedown Charges

Newark (UPI) — Rep. Henry Helstoski, D-N.J., was indicted Wednesday on charges of shaking down illegal aliens for at least \$8,735 in exchange for the introduction of private citizenship bills for them in Congress.

Three of Helstoski's closest associates, Alfred A. Porro, 41, of Rutherford, N.J.; Vincent L. Verdiramo, 39, of Secaucus, N.J., both attorneys on Helstoski's congressional staff; and D. John Mazella, 65, of East Rutherford, treasurer of the Citizens Committee, Helstoski for Congress, were also indicted for conspiring to shakedown the aliens.

Helstoski, 51, was at his local congressional office in Rutherford when he learned of the indictment.

"Nonsense, absolute nonsense," he said.

He said he intended to continue campaigning for renomination in Tuesday's primary election in New Jersey.

"The whole thing is an outrage, politically motivated," Helstoski said. "I've been testifying in there (the grand jury room) honestly and truthfully for two and a half years, and I don't see any basis for it."

Specifically, Helstoski was charged by a federal grand jury with receiving at least \$7,000 in cash from five Chilean and two Argentine aliens in exchange for the private residency bills for themselves and their families.

The grand jury said Helstoski accepted a \$5,500 bribe in return for his introduction of private bills for the five Chilean aliens on Oct. 13, 1972. He was charged with receiving a \$1,500 bribe from two illegal Argentine aliens in exchange for introducing a private bill on Jan. 27, 1975.

Once a bill is introduced in Congress, an illegal alien is protected from deportation.

The congressman was also charged with accepting at least \$1,753 in bribes from Vincent J. Agresti and Amerigo D'Agostino, both attorneys specializing in immigration matters, obstructing justice and lying to the federal grand jury investigating his personal and campaign finances.

The grand jury said Helstoski allegedly conspired with his former congressional aide, Albert Defalco, 51, of Lodi, N.J., named as an unindicted co-conspirator, to shake down illegal aliens and their attorneys in exchange for the bills.

Defalco, who served as an aide to Helstoski in 1968, was convicted in October on charges of bilking 13 illegal aliens in exchange for promises Helstoski would introduce the bills.

The grand jury said the conspiracy began as early as Jan. 1, 1967, and continued until June 1, 1975.

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House OKs Foreign Military Aid Bill

Washington (UPI) — The House Wednesday passed the near-\$7 billion foreign military aid bill and the Senate moved close to final action on the once-vetoed legislation.

The House approving the massive military aid bill by a 255-140 vote, retained many of the congressional controls on arms sales which caused President Ford to veto an earlier version.

After spending most of the day on its version of the measure, the Senate put off further consideration until Thursday.

The bulk of the assistance was earmarked for Israel and the Middle East, but both Houses Wednesday devoted much of their debates to ensuring \$25 million in aid for southern African countries would not be funneled through leftist Mozambique to guerrillas in Rhodesia.

The House also decided President Park Chung-hee's restrictions on human rights were not sufficient reason to cut off U.S. security assistance to South Korea.

The House approved, 241 to 159, an amendment by Rep. Edward J. Derwinski (R-Ill.) to the foreign military aid bill that would reject a \$290 million ceiling on security assistance to South Korea.

The Senate broke a parliamentary deadlock voted 61 to 12 to bar \$20 million for southern Africa from being used to finance guerrilla activities against Rhodesia.

The House shortly afterward approved by voice vote \$85 million in assistance for African nations, with \$30 million each for Zaire and Zambia.

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Can't Help Laughing

If readers could hear us, they would hear an almost sadistic chuckle at the City Council events of this week. Considering the establishment of a division of animal control, now a foregone conclusion, the council was bombarded by citizens complaining about dogs running at large in the city.

And that is only the beginning, only the tip of the iceberg. Once the city has full responsibility for the apprehension of stray dogs and cats, the monkey will really be on its back.

For years, the city has been cheap, cheap, cheap in its tight fist financial support of the Humane Society, the organization that has been charged to date with enforcement of the city's leash law. Additionally, the council has undercut the work of the society with short sighted at-

tacks upon the society by the likes of Councilman Richard Baker, who refused even to license his own dog in 1975.

Finally, the council has eroded outside licensing income for the society by cutting the license fees to the bone. Now that the city is taking over the animal control business, it is hiking the fees.

It is city government which has ruined the animal control program which it is now inheriting. And it is city government that will now stew in its own juice.

It will stew because there is no way of providing the animal control that would quiet all protests, short of massive capital spending. We believe it is important for the public to know that the mayor and City Council have blundered this whole business and the taxpayers will now have to cough up the bucks to bail them out.

Brown The Unfathomable

Of all the political phenomena of 1976, the most unfathomable is the rise of California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Midway in a first term marked mainly by a denial of assertive leadership, characterized more by a popular anti-government style than the substance of governing, with only service as the secretary of state of California rounding out his political prepping, Brown is making a late but determined bid for high national office and people are warming to him.

Why? It is difficult to put one's finger on any concrete reason.

It is accurate to say that Brown's success is a tribute once again to the power of mystique and charisma. An explanation of his success in terms of other standard political assets is hard to come by.

We are not saying that Brown does not possess the stuff it takes to lead a superpower with complex social problems at

home and demanding responsibilities abroad. He perhaps possesses the gifts of leadership which would or will serve the country well. But how can people determine that based on what he has done or what he has said? Compared to him, Jimmy Carter is Mr. Specific and Mr. Experience.

It does Americans no harm and probably some good for Brown to talk about lowered expectations and to answer questions with questions here at home. But can you imagine Brown responding to tough bargaining by the Chinese or a Khrushchevian "we will bury you," with a "what difference does that make?"

Brown is capable, in our opinion, of carrying on an interesting dialogue with the enlightened among his countrymen, but he needs a bit more seasoning before playing for keeps in the world arena.

The Brown ascendancy serves to remind us how easily pleased is much of the American electorate.

Citizen Onslaught Coming

Another citizen onslaught is in the making, an outpouring of indignation over summer electric rates. As we understand it, the Lincoln Electric System began this week using a new and higher rate system to compensate for the higher cost of producing and delivering energy during the summer peak demand period.

The new rate is reported to be about 50 percent higher for residential users than was charged during the summer of 1975. Regardless of the merits of the new rate, the roof will fall in upon LES and the City Council when customers begin getting bills for summer air conditioning.

The thing that seems peculiar about it to us is that we have never heard before of this kind of rate structure at the retail level. Utilities generally fix a rate that is calculated to produce needed income

during both high and low demand periods, thus averaging out costs to customers through the year.

The higher rate for higher wholesale cost periods is a new one on us.

We have the gnawing feeling that the ultimate end of skyrocketing water and electric rates is going to have to be some kind of outside, expert analysis of those rates. We doubt that local authorities will ever be able to gain the confidence of the people in the validity of what has transpired.

Our own confidence is shaken and we make a better than average effort at understanding. The management of Lincoln's public utilities may be right in everything, but the rates customers have had to swallow are simply more than they have been able to chew.

RUSSELL BAKER

Updating Ambrose Bierce

NEW YORK — Entries taken at random from the 1976 edition of "The Modern Political Dictionary":

CONGRESS. 1. Anatomy. A stately body with an expensive taste for stately bodies. 2. Zoology. A political organism whose distinguishing peculiarity is its inability to move faster than a glacier's crawl although its 535 separate parts are constantly running. 3. Financial. An institution devoted to the preservation of the taxpayer's dollar by using it only for enriching the constituents of the institution's most influential members.

TAXPAYER'S DOLLAR. 1. Archaic. An antique unit of currency which became extinct during the 1930s. It has been replaced by the taxpayer's blood, but this term is never used in politics because of politicians' delicate sensibilities. 2. Interjection. A political hunting noise (cf. "Yorks") commonly uttered by campaigning politicians at a loss for words which will conceal their intent but eager to convey solace to their putative victims.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNERS. The unsupportable in pursuit of the indifferent

small sect whose adherents worship the principle that the only people fit to lead them are those who would rather be right-wing than president. 2. Adjective. Describing a state of mind induced by repeated bumping of the head on helicopter doors and other unyielding projections.

PANAMA CANAL. An ancient and incommensurate tropical ditch, too small for the passage of the larger aircraft carriers and oil tankers, but more than ample for the interment of the Republican party.

HUNGER FOR NEW FACES. Political jargon pertaining to a widely perceived public urge to place its most difficult problems in inexperienced hands. Thus, e.g., a voter who insists that his gall bladder be removed by a freshman medical student instead of a hospital chief-of-surgery, is said to have a "hunger for new faces."

BICENTENNIAL. A device for increasing sales of gasoline and decorated plates through celebrating the overthrow of established political order by force and violence

LIBERAL. 1. Noun. One who dreams of a golden future built on the previous decade's failed ideas. 2. Adjective. Of relating to, or characteristic of a school of thought which holds that it is better to spend than to tax, but better to tax than to do nothing at all.

CONSERVATISM. A philosophical vacuum whose time has come

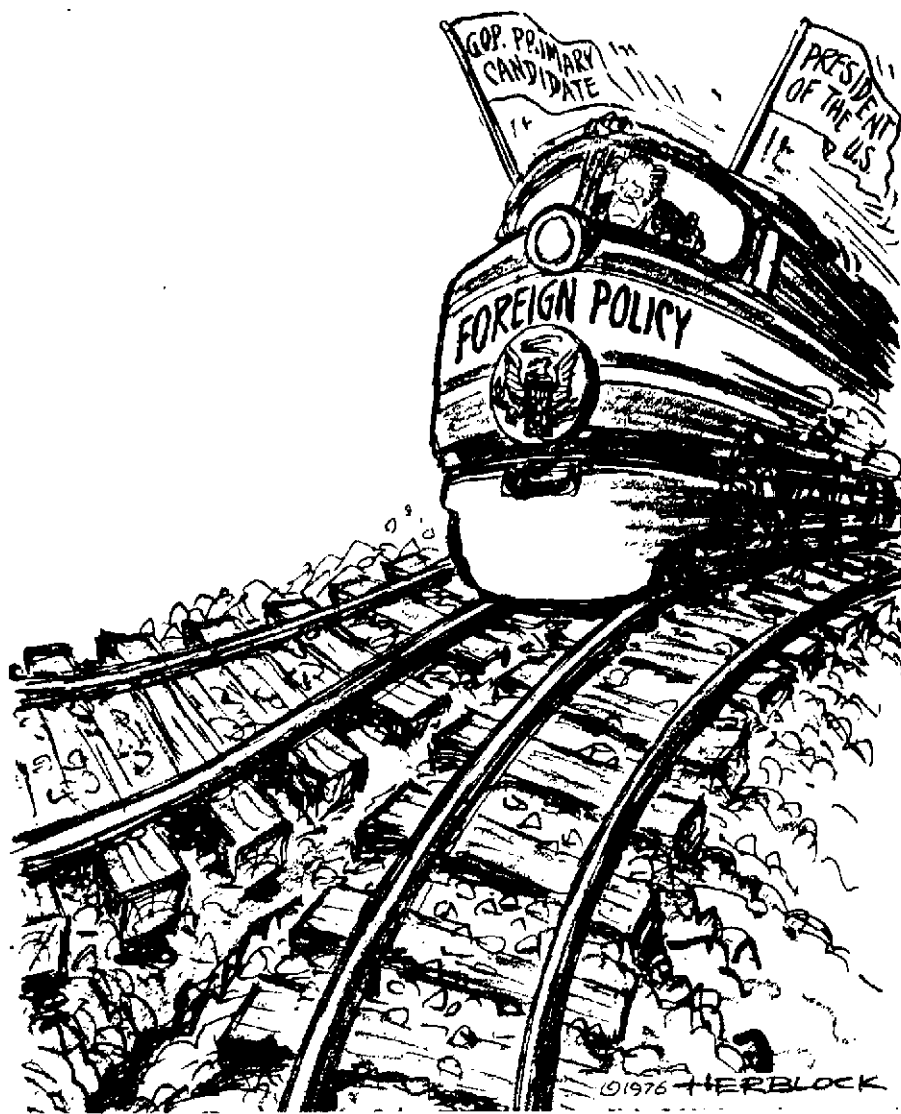
AIR FORCE ONE. A marvel of late 20th-century technology which travels 500 miles an hour at an altitude of 35,000 feet for purposes of persuading the electorate to return to the 19th century

HUMILITY. That personal modesty, self-effacement and freedom from overbearing ambition about which every campaigning politician proudly boasts, sometimes with great arrogance

PENTAGON. The insatiable consuming the exhaustible for the perpetuation of the unutterable

WASHINGTON. A metropolis of the mid-Atlantic region which is so detestable and odious to out-of-office politicians that they spend millions of dollars, risk destruction of their marriages, and labor for years to fulfill their dreams of being sent there

(c) New York Times Service



JAMES RESTON

Politics And Policy

WASHINGTON — President Ford and his principal aides are acting with increasing confidence that he can defeat Governor Ronald Reagan for the presidential nomination, and go on to win the election in November.

Though he still speaks like a man with the hiccups, and is running well behind Governor Carter in the latest Gallup Poll, Mr. Ford has recovered from his spring slump and is regaining the initiative in the debate over foreign affairs.

It is in this field that the President plans to use his office to demonstrate his ability to act on the world scene and at the same time to dramatize Governor Carter's comparative inexperience in foreign affairs.

The President is now planning a seven-nation economic summit conference to be held in Puerto Rico, probably at the end of June, just before the opening of the Democratic presidential nominating convention in New York.

Later in the year, probably in September, the President is hoping to arrange and participate in a major peace conference on the Middle East at Geneva, and while officials here insist that these plans have nothing to do with the presidential election, they will obviously put Mr. Ford on center stage at critical points in the race.

Mr. Ford's diplomatic strategy, regardless of what political objectives he may have in mind, entails certain risks, particularly in the Middle East.

He has approved Syria's intervention in the Lebanese civil war, which troubles the Israeli government and many politically influential Jewish organizations in the United States.

Also, the President has approved U.S. statements at the United Nations criticizing Israel for establishing Jewish

settlements in territories occupied by Israel after the 1967 Israeli-Arab war.

Ambassador William Scranton, speaking for the United States at the U.N., called the Israeli settlements in Arab territory "an obstacle to the success of the negotiations for a just and final (Middle East) peace," and he added that Israel's annexation of East Jerusalem "cannot be considered other than interim and provisional."

Chaim Herzog, the Israeli ambassador to the U.N., replied that "any attempt to point the finger at Israel's actions and to characterize them as obstacles to peace is nothing but a cynical falsification of history . . . We reject it out of hand."

Accordingly, it may prove easier to call for a peace conference than to negotiate the terms of settlement, which have eluded the principal protagonists and the Big Powers for over 28 years.

For to get a settlement without the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization is likely to be even more difficult than persuading Israel to negotiate with official representatives of the PLO. Thus the President could find himself deeply involved in a diplomatic struggle over the Middle East and also in a divisive political controversy over Israel in the middle of the election campaign. This would get him the headlines all right, but he might not like them.

The official line here, however, is that the problems of the world will not adjust themselves to the convenience of American politics, but will have to be dealt with, as in the case of the tragedy in Lebanon, before they get out of hand.

Secretary of State Kissinger is also said to favor making a major effort to convene a Geneva Middle East conference

even if this coincides with the presidential campaign.

In his view, failure to get a settlement this year might mean a delay of at least another year, unless President Ford were elected in November, and Kissinger has always argued that the longer the delay, the greater the danger of another and more devastating Middle East war with longer range missiles on both sides.

Even so, it is hard to imagine a settlement of such intractable political and border problems in the Middle East, to say nothing of the future of Jerusalem at a time of political uncertainty in the United States and political feuding in Israel and the Arab capitals.

Nobody can know before November who will be occupying the White House next year and whether the governments in power here and in Israel, Egypt and elsewhere will support any settlement that might be arranged, especially since it will have to be guaranteed by the major powers.

Besides, Governor Carter's statements on the Middle East controversy are subject to various interpretations, and it may be necessary, after the two nominating conventions, to get the two nominees together on a common and non-partisan Middle East negotiating position.

This is what Roosevelt and Dewey did in 1944 in an effort to keep the formation of the United Nations from becoming a critical issue in the presidential campaign of that year. Some such arrangement may have to be negotiated between the candidates again this year, for a bitter debate over the Middle East this fall is not likely to improve the chances of peace either in the Middle East or in this country.

(c) New York Times Service

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

Ah, tis June . . . the month that sends all the poets into a romantic frenzy with lines that rhyme with moon, bloom, tune and soon. I agree, it is quite a favorite with me too for it is in June that a great burgeoning of growth is taking place. There is the abundance of blossom in the floral world and great spurts of growth show day by day in the small fruit of the trees.

Our peach trees will have fruit despite the frost. Some of the peaches froze but allowing for the natural June drop that occurs through a natural thinning process we may have about the same harvest. I am hoping there will be no June fall of peaches, since the trees have already lost an excess of fruit. Since a well-known TV commercial states:

You can't fool Mother Nature. I hope she takes into account she has already thinned her fruit trees.

Spring certainly wasn't a perfect season this year by any means. We did have a perfect day now and then it's true. Now that June is here we can forget the late frost, the chill days and murky clouds. June will not be perfect either. There will be the cannonading of thunder and the rush of water down the gulches and warm nights. But there will

also be evenings dusted with stars and the vespers of the thrush sung from the hedgerow . . . the fireflies and the drone of bees.

There should be good fishing and baseball games, picnics in the parks and enough wind to rustle the leaves of corn. The fields of wheat will ripen under the noon-day sun and the cattle will browse in the meadowland.

Right now, the first week in June, it looks like a good month coming up but we still have three weeks to go.

The rhubarb has been extra special this spring. We have just three plants but they have kept us well supplied. For a taste change I added strawberries to a rhubarb pie I made. It was something special we thought. The color was beautiful. We do not have the red rhubarb but the strawberries made it seem so.

The Farmer had only half of the milk planted when the rain moved into our area. With the past couple of days of good driving weather and tomorrow morning up when he hopes to get into the field in the morning. The rain was welcome. With warm weather it will give the newly seeded crops a growth boost.

Picturesque Portraits I would like to frame for the keeping:

Wild bees swarming near the hollow of a tree.

A dawn wind slowly rolling back the fog over hill and valley exposing the burning ember of a sun.

An echelon of pigeons sweeping in a final arc of sky and settling on the barn roof.

Cattle grazing where sunlight floods their lush green meadow.

Willow trees dipping their delicate leaf branches close to the river to hear the tune the water plays on the rocks and roots of the river bed.

Cottonwood trees sifting cotton silk across the lawn.

Kittens washing their faces like obedient children after drinking their milk.

Iris, laden with dew, glistening in the early morning sunlight.

A little copper colored dog, rolling along the street like a new penny.

Children out of school feeling lost the first day of vacation but plotting their summer fun under the shade of a protective elm.

Me, envying those children from my window wishing I could climb the elm to the old tree house in its branches.

Today's Mail

Reagan Hailed

Lincoln, Neb.

A recent editorial in TheStar blasted Ronald Reagan for an alleged "jungle philosophy", and in its place, advocated a philosophy of "greater faith in the human condition and . . . life's positive aspects and (its) potential".

I can see nothing in the prevailing "human condition" to warrant faith in "life's positive aspects and potential".

The United States was founded on principles providing for freedom to pursue and enjoy the results of one's efforts; if one does not wish to put forth an effort to achieve his own happiness, he should not have the right to ask for someone else's happiness. A man can only achieve his happiness by the use of his mind in the pursuit of a productive career. Thus, he should be protected from the whims of those who do not choose to think — the majority of those representing today's "human condition". Laws that can be interpreted at the whim of a judge (such as the morbidly unjust antitrust laws) instead of spelling out the punishment to fit the crime, have no place in a free society such as ours.

It is with this message that I hail Ronald Reagan as a defender of the Constitution and freedom for America.

MARK F. TUCKER

★ ★ ★

Gifted Students

Lincoln, Neb.

Your recent article (May 26) regarding "gifted students", and the proposed special curriculum they are to receive in the future, prompted me to write in with a personal experience I had in high school after I was judged "gifted" and placed in an advanced math class.

Following my first semester of algebra, I was felt by my teacher to be better than the rest of my class ("gifted" if you will) and, upon his recommendation, was placed into an advanced learning class so that I would idealistically not be held down by the "less intelligent" kids I went to school with. Needless to say, this did a lot for my ego but, as I was soon to find out, did nothing for me as far as learning is concerned. In fact, the entire experience was very harmful.

The class was controlled by the four or five truly gifted students who were so smart they could have taught calculus at Harvard had they been given the chance. The other thirty-or-so of us in the class understood very little of what was being discussed, but we were afraid to ask questions because we were "gifted" and to admit that you didn't understand would have seemingly meant that you were dumb and didn't belong in an advanced class in the first place. The result then, was that the large majority of us learned absolutely nothing.

My point is that special classes for the "gifted" benefit the few and inhibit the many. Truly gifted students will learn at an advanced rate regardless of the environment they are placed in. The others (who may be gifted but to a lesser extent) are doomed to get lost in the shuffle as was I.

Therefore, I appeal to the board of education not to implement this plan calling for special classes for gifted students. It is certainly not worth risking the welfare of those students who, if allowed to work at their own pace, may develop into excellent achievers simply for the benefit of those very few who are certain to.

JERRY LUTZ

★ ★ ★

Love Is Life

Lincoln, Neb.

The wings of the ostrich wave proudly: Recently in a letter to the editor, Mark F. Tucker lauded the man who is a rational trader on his own happiness, an end in itself. Sadly, too few discover that the rational minds of men did not lay the foundations of the earth, command the dawn, or view the depth of hell. An honestly rational philosopher can discover that happiness results from trading with love, keeping always in mind that my happiness is bound inexorably with yours, and both are part of that veiled mystery, God.

Please, Mark, for one day, one moment, abandon the waterless springs and mists driven by a storm and turn to drink of living water. What will it hurt to give it a try?

NORM TETER

★ ★ ★

Sad Era Ends

Blair, Neb.

This bicentennial year marks the end of an era in Nebraska political history which has been dominated by Senators Hruska and Curtis, the dynamic-less duo. Senator Hruska, scared out of his wits about six years ago by his narrow victory over Frank Morrison, just doesn't have the stomach to try it again.

Congressman John McCollister, who will take Hruska's place in the Senate next year, will be nothing less than a warmed over Hruska. He will be just as big business, just as narrowly partisan and just as anti-big labor as Hruska.

I doubt McCollister will have the midas touch of Hruska, who leaves an interminable reign as super politician a rich man.

Nebraska, primarily an agricultural state, persists in sending people to Washington, D.C., to represent us who do nothing for agriculture and everything for big business, including big insurance, big banking and big oil. They devote full time to fighting big labor, of which we have none in Nebraska.

How proud and defiant the majority of voters in this state have been, stuffing mediocre toothless tigers down the gullets of the majority party in Congress — people who fight big government while thriving on the emoluments of both big government and big business. Having your cake and eating it, too, is what it is called.

How proud we should not be of our contribution to the national capital scene, since the late, great Norris.

DEWEY NEMETZ

★ ★ ★

Thanks For The Help

Lincoln, Neb.

As residential chairman for the Lincoln Cancer Crusade, I would like to thank the more than 4,000 volunteer workers who gave so generously of their time and effort to collect contributions amounting to more than \$22,000 to help provide assistance for cancer patients, education about cancer's causes and funds for cancer research.

Because of your dedication and willingness to help others we feel we are coming closer to our goal of wiping out cancer during our lifetime.

MRS. HAROLD FOOTS



Poll: Carter Beats 3 Opponents, Loses To Humphrey

By LOUIS HARRIS
Former Georgia Gov Jimmy Carter holds a comfortable lead over his three opponents in next Tuesday's critical primaries in California.

New Jersey and Ohio Among a national cross section of Democrats and independents, Carter wins over Gov Jerry Brown of California by 49-40%, over Rep Morris Udall of Arizona by 57-34% and over Idaho Sen Frank Church by 59-29%.

However, when pitted against Minnesota Sen Hubert Humphrey, who has avoided the primary contests, Carter runs behind by a 50-44% margin.

Since March, Humphrey has consistently beaten Carter in head-to-head pairings.

However two questions must be raised about the prospects of an ultimate Humphrey nomination at the Democratic convention in July. One is whether the Minnesota veteran would continue to run well in the polls if he became a declared candidate.

Another is whether the majority of delegates who have been elected in primaries or state caucuses would be willing to accept a candidate who had not taken his chances in the pre-convention selection process.

The two most interesting pairings in this latest Harris Survey are those that pit Carter against Humphrey and Brown. Here are the key dimensions of the Carter-Brown pairing.

In their respective home regions, Carter and Brown clearly dominate the voting. Carter runs 60-32% ahead in the South while Brown wins by a comparable 61-34% in the West. In the Midwest, Carter holds a wide 55-35% edge. In the East, where Brown defeated Carter in the Maryland primary and will be contesting him for New Jersey's delegates next Tuesday, Carter holds a narrow 43-40% lead.

Carter defeats Brown among those who never went beyond the eighth grade by 61-26% and among the high school educated by 50-37%. However, among the college educated, Brown wins by 50-43%.

Carter swamps Brown

among Democratic conservatives by 57-31% and leads among middle-of-the-road voters by 49-41%. However among liberals, Brown forges ahead to a 53-41% lead.

Carter wins easily among white Protestants by 58-34%, has a narrow 44-42% lead among Catholics, but loses among Jewish voters by 52-27%. Among blacks, Carter holds a 50-40% lead.

When analyzed by income, Carter's support includes all groups below \$15,000, but Brown is ahead among the more affluent Democrats and independents by 49-40%.

Against Humphrey, Carter wins only the South (59-36%) but runs behind in the East by 58-35%, in the Midwest by 49-44%, and in the West by 60-35%. He loses to Humphrey in the cities and suburbs nationally but easily wins the small town and rural areas. He carries the vote of people under 30 but is behind among people 50 and over.

Carter defeats Humphrey among Democratic conservatives by 50-42%, but loses the liberal Democratic vote by 65-34%. He loses the Democrats as a whole by 54-42%, but wins the independents by 48-42%. He takes the white Protestant vote by 54-29%, but loses the Jewish vote by a massive 85-11%.

It is clear from these results that Carter has real national appeal as a potential nominee of the Democratic party.

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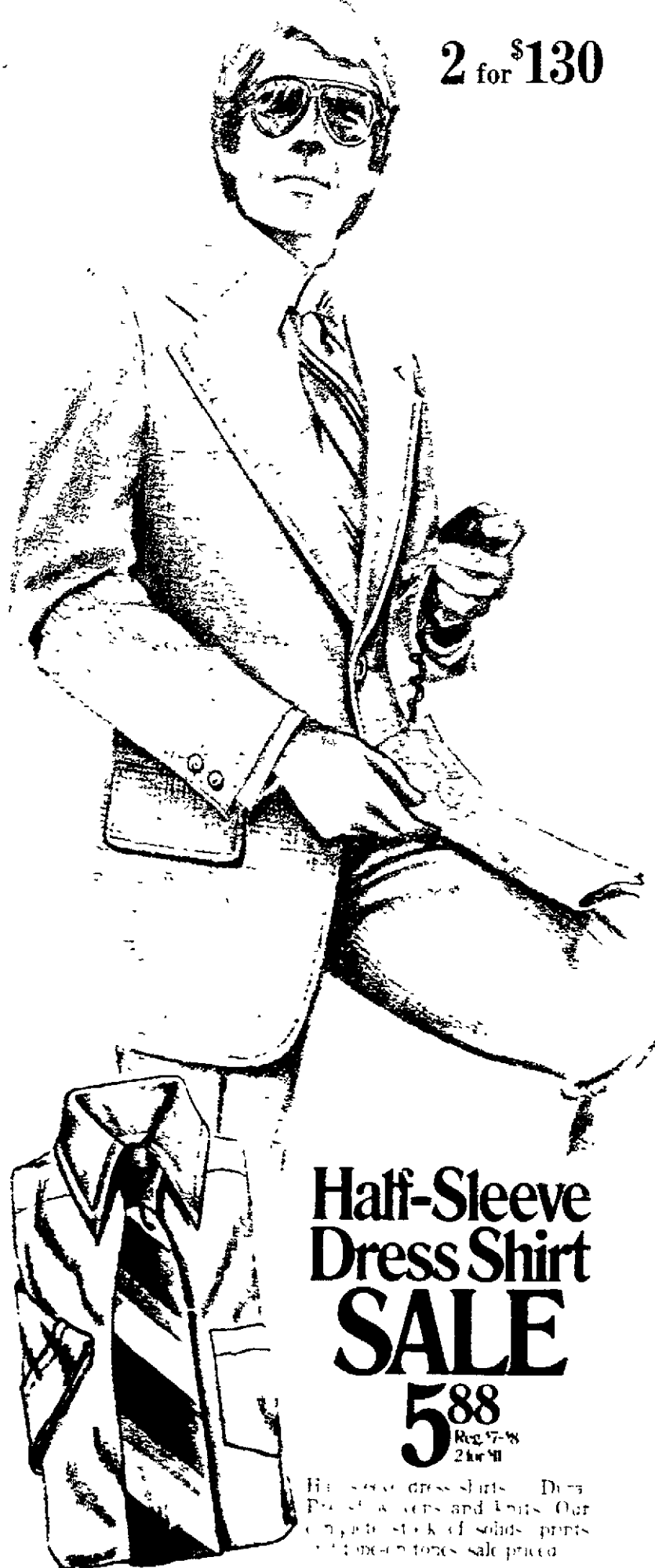
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Sat 9:30-6:00 p.m.
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1317 'O'
(DOWNTOWN)
Park & Shop
Mon & Thurs
11-9 p.m.

Richmans
Extraordinary
SUIT
SALE
69⁸⁸
Reg. 79⁹⁵
& 89⁹⁵

Fashion at extraordinary savings. Handsome styling. Superb 700 fussy tailoring. Today's colors in solids and plaids. Plenty of summerweight fabrics. Richmans great value is greater than ever during a suit sale. Of course, no charge for alterations.

2 for \$130



**Half-Sleeve
Dress Shirt
SALE**

5⁸⁸
Reg. 7⁹⁵
2 for \$11

Half-sleeve dress shirts. Dura-Pleat collars and cuffs. Our complete stock of solids, prints and plaid shirts sale price.

Sale ends Sat., June 12.

YOUR KIND OF STORE

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BROTHERS

700
fussy
tailors

Lincoln Gateway Shopping Center

Mon-Fri 10am-6pm

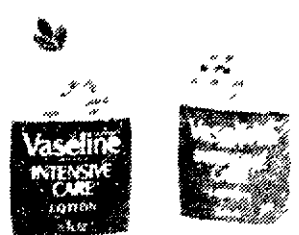
Sat 10am-5pm

Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.



NORWICH
5 Grain Aspirin
Tablets
• 120 Tablets
\$2.60 VALUE

87¢



VASELINE
Intensive Care
Lotion
• Regular Size
• Heavy Duty Size
\$2.29 VALUE

99¢



CUTEX
Nail Polish
Remover
• Regular 6 oz. size
• Lemon 6 oz. size
• Herbal 6 oz. size
95¢ VALUE

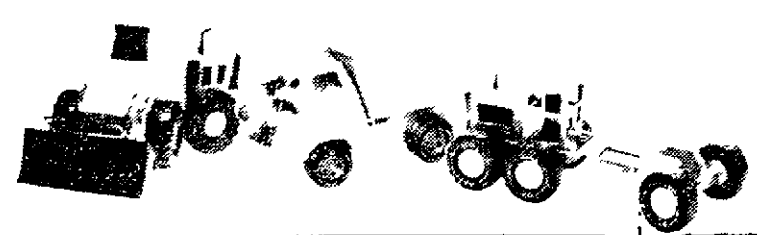
47¢

A
JEWELERS
Omaha (2 lo

"WHERE'S A

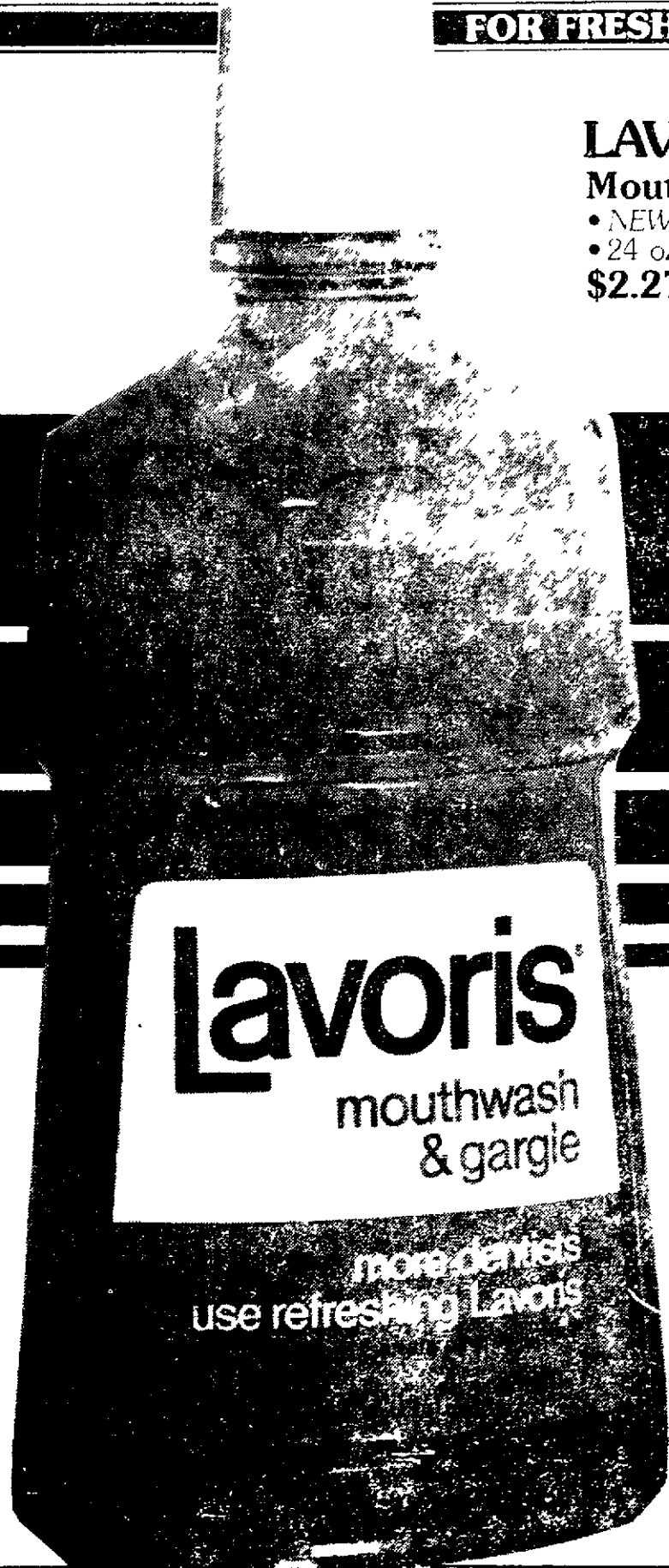
We're still here at 14th & O amongst

FANTASTI



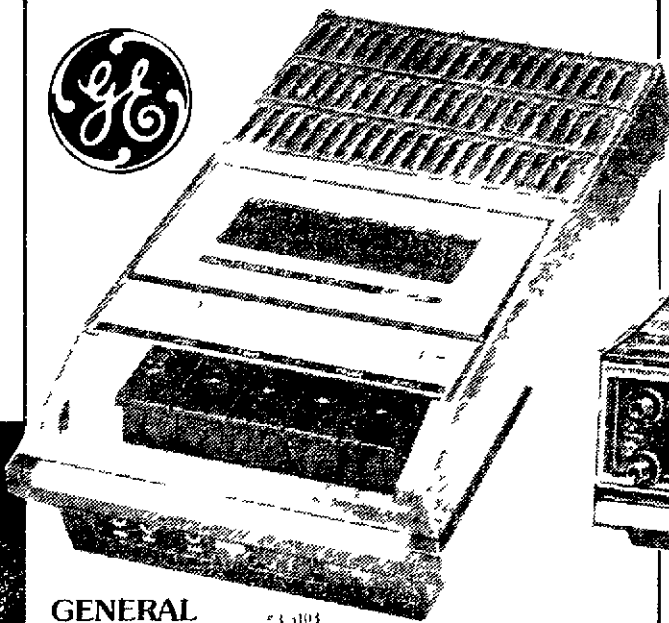
FOR FRESH BREATH

LAVORIS
Mouthwash & Gargle
• NEW BIG RED!
• 24 oz. bottle
\$2.27 VALUE



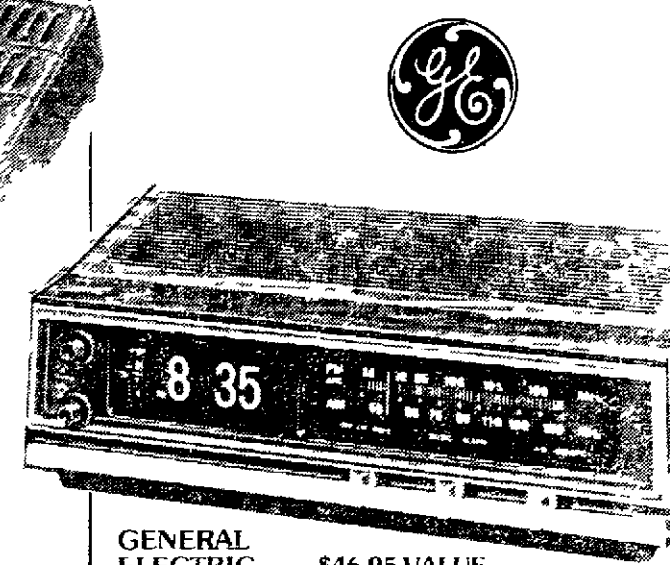
79¢

ELECTRONICS



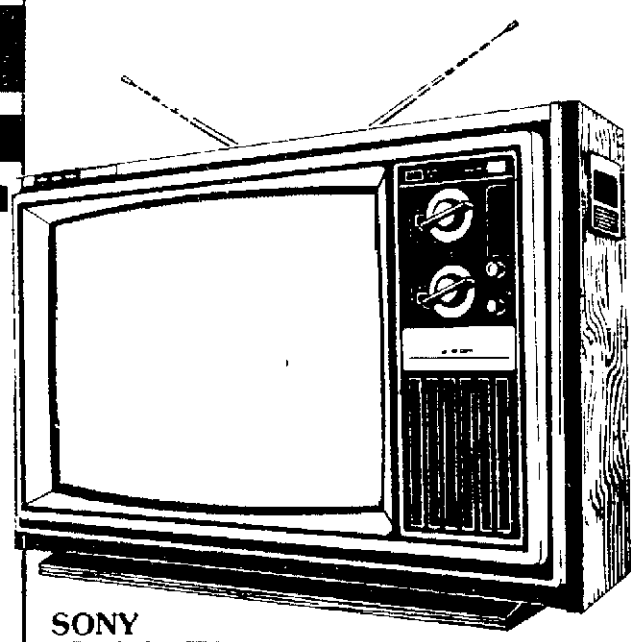
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Portable Cassette
Recorders
• Push button operation
• Built in condenser mike
• Automatic end of tape
shut off cassette deck
\$44.95 VALUE

29⁹⁷



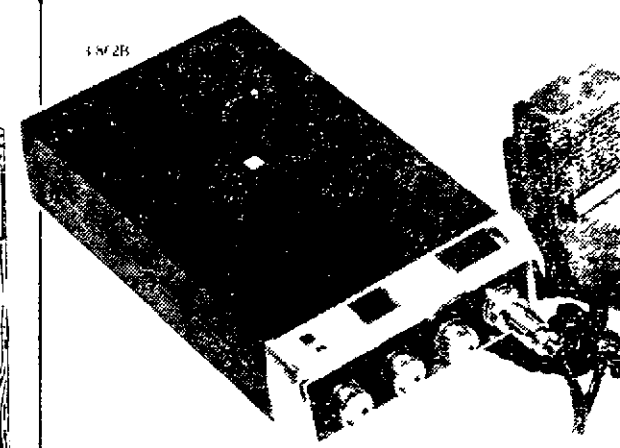
GENERAL ELECTRIC
AM-FM Digital
Clock Radio
• 12 preset stations
• 21 LED display
\$46.95 VALUE

33⁹⁷



SONY
19" Color TVs
• 1000 lines
• 1000 lines
• 1000 lines
\$590.00 VALUE

494⁹⁰

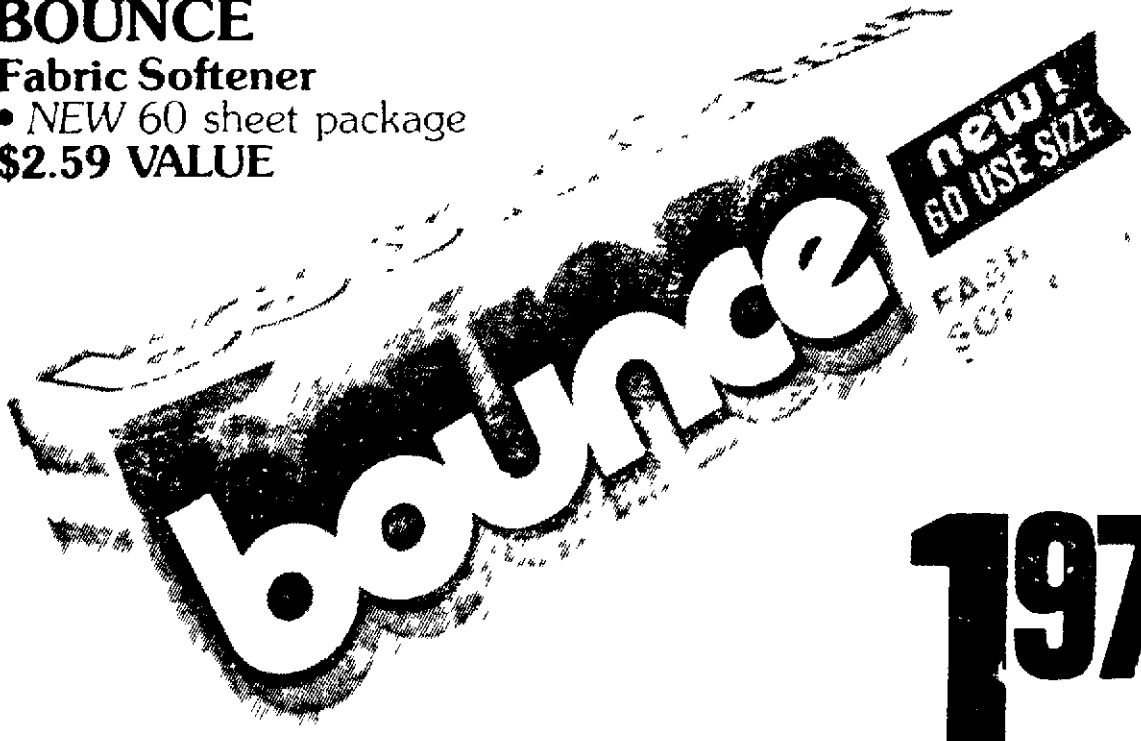


MIDLAND
23-Band CB Radios
• 4 watt RF output
• Dual conversion receiver with
automatic gain
• Noise limiter full range variable
squelch
\$119.95 VALUE
Limited Quantities

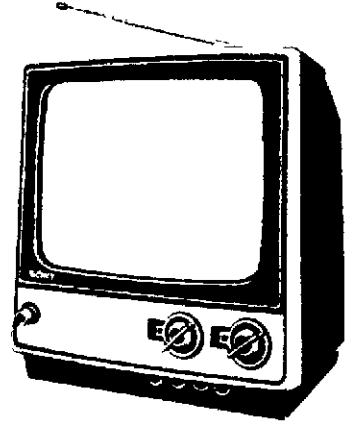
84⁹⁷

SOFTENS YOUR WASH

BOUNCE
Fabric Softener
• NEW 60 sheet package
\$2.59 VALUE

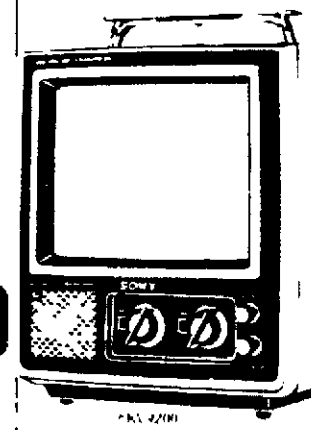


1⁹⁷



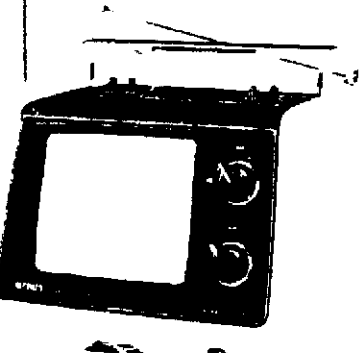
SONY
11" Black &
White TVs
• 1000 lines
• 1000 lines
• 1000 lines
\$160.00 VALUE

139⁹⁰



SONY
9" Color TVs
• 1000 lines
• 1000 lines
• 1000 lines
\$410.00 VALUE

369⁹⁰



SONY
Black & White
TVs
• 1000 lines
• 1000 lines
• 1000 lines
\$150.00 VALUE

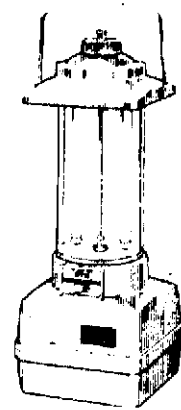
132⁹⁰

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SHOWROOM
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TUES., WED. &
MON. & THUR.
SAT.: 9:30
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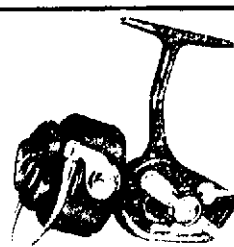
RAY-O-VAC
Lanterns
• 2 bulbs
• 360° illumination
• 11 hrs. control
\$29.95 VALUE

16⁹⁷



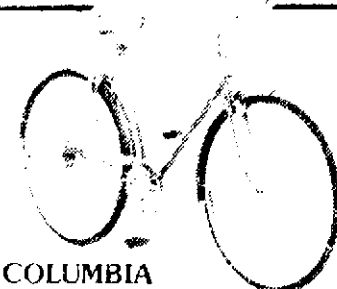
BERKLEY
Spin Rods
• 1/2 lb. 6' 6" 10' 10' 14' 18'
\$9.95 VALUE

2⁹⁴



GARCIA MITCHELL
Ultra-Light Spinning Reels
• 1/2 lb. 6' 6" 10' 10' 14' 18'
\$24.00 VALUE

9⁹⁷



COLUMBIA
3 Speed Bikes
• 1/2 lb. 6' 6" 10' 10' 14' 18'
LIMITED QUANTITIES
\$99.95 VALUE

59⁹⁴



SPALDING
Golf Balls
• 1/2 lb. 6' 6" 10' 10' 14' 18'
\$15.95 VALUE

10⁹⁷

RDAN'S?" SALE

the construction equipment. Come in for some

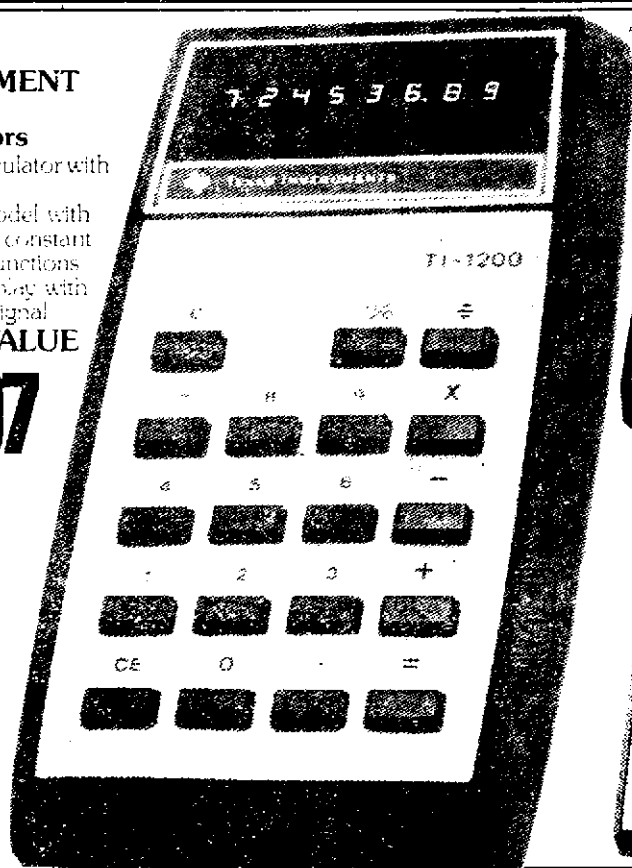
C SAVINGS!



CALCULATORS

TEXAS INSTRUMENT
8-Digit Calculators
• 8 digit calculator with 14 keys
• Pocket model with automatic constant on all 5 functions
• Bright display with overflow signal
\$16.95 VALUE

9⁹⁷



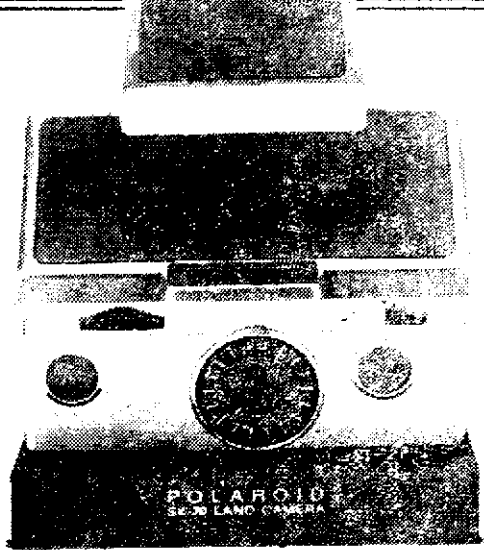
TEXAS INSTRUMENT
Slide Rule Calculators
• 12-digit multi-function slide rule calculator
• With 2 signs, 16 function keys
• 3 memory keys
\$39.95 VALUE

29⁹⁷

TEXAS INSTRUMENT
8-Digit Calculators
• 8 digit calculator with 14 keys & memory
• 5 function with automatic constant
• Deluxe 4-key memory system
\$21.95 VALUE

14⁹⁷

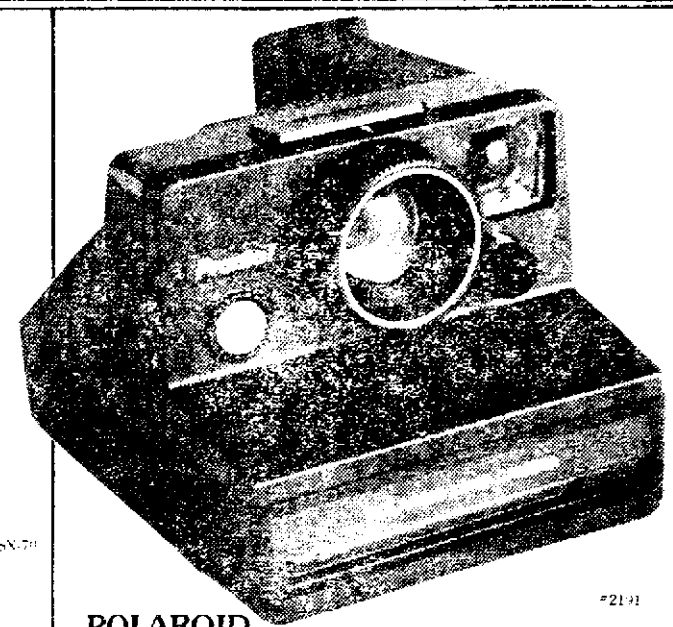
CAMERAS



POLAROID Land Cameras

• Press a button, picture is automatically ejected from camera in 2 seconds
• Develops itself before your eyes, 3" x 3" image
• Fully automatic; all exposures are calculated for you
• Leather covered chrome case
\$194.95 VALUE

129⁹⁰



POLAROID Pronto Cameras

• Uses SX 70 film, 1/100s, exposures, ejects & develops like original SX 70
• Simple, bright optical viewfinder
• Focuses from 8" to infinity
\$66.00 VALUE

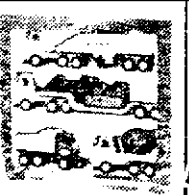
44⁹⁰

TONKA SUMMER SANDBOX SALE



Bulldozer
\$5.50 VALUE

3⁹⁷



Lowboy & Dozer
\$3.50 VALUE

2⁷⁷



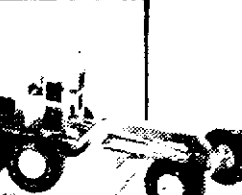
Construction Set
\$13.50 VALUE

8⁹⁷



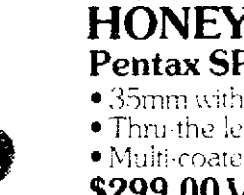
Mighty Loader
\$14.00 VALUE

10⁹⁷



Dump Truck
\$4.50 VALUE

3³⁷



Grader
\$9.00 VALUE

6⁸⁷

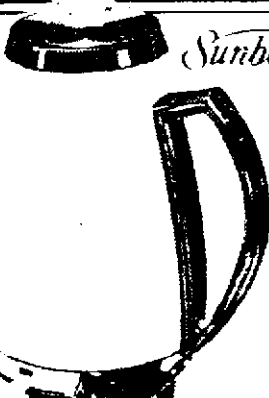
SX-70 film for above \$6.99 VALUE... 4.99

HONEYWELL Pentax SP1000
• 35mm with F 2 lens
• Thru-the lens metering
• Multi-coated Takumar lens
\$299.00 VALUE

159⁹⁷

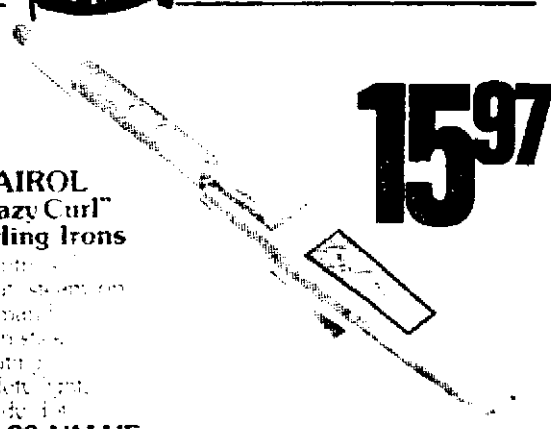


FOR HAIR & HOME



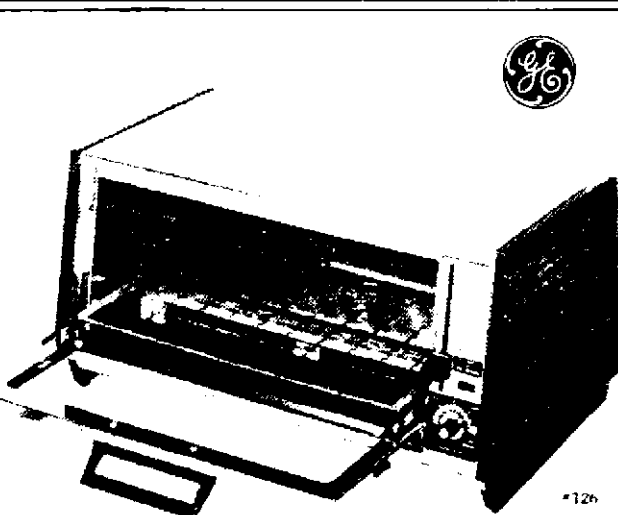
SUNBEAM
11-Cup Percolators
• Signal light
• Strength selector
• Fast-N-Track safety top
\$24.75 VALUE

17⁴⁷



CLAIROL
"Crazy Curl" Curling Irons
• 1/2 lb. 6' 6" 10' 10' 14' 18'
• Non-stick coating
• Safety lock
\$23.99 VALUE

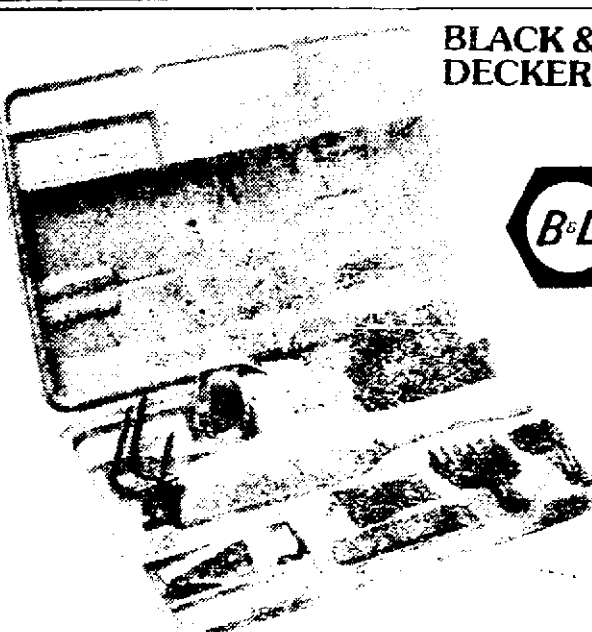
15⁹⁷



GENERAL ELECTRIC
Toast-N-Broil Toast-R-Ovens
• Toasts 4 slices at one time
• Thermostatically controlled
• Chrome & woodgrain finish
\$57.98 VALUE

43⁹⁷

HOUSE & GARDEN POWER TOOLS



Multi-Vator Kits
• Many different uses
• Portable storage case & accessories
• Heavy duty construction
\$39.99 VALUE

19⁹⁷



BLACK & DECKER
2 Speed Jig Saw Kits
• 1/2 lb. 6' 6" 10' 10' 14' 18'
• 2 speed setting
• Double insulated
• Includes 4 blades
\$21.99 VALUE

18⁹⁷



BLACK & DECKER
7 1/2" Circular Saws
• 1/2 lb. 6' 6" 10' 10' 14' 18'
• 2 speed setting
• Double insulated
• Includes 4 blades
\$32.99 VALUE

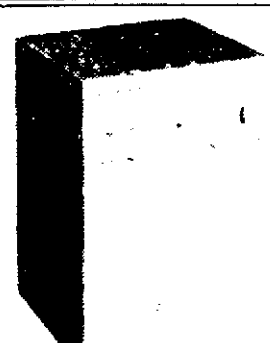
28⁴⁷

ROOM HOURS

ROOM HOURS:
TH & "O"
FRI: 10AM-5:30 PM
SATS: 10AM-8:30PM
SUN: 10AM-5:30 PM
SUNDAY

WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES
your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome
BANKAMERICARD

PUT A DAMPER ON DAMPNES



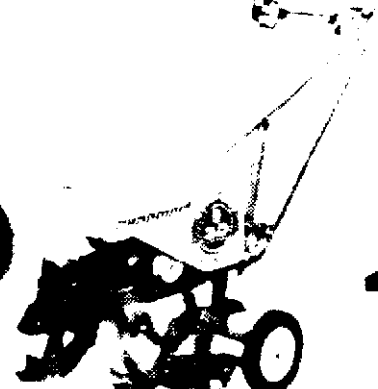
OASIS
Dehumidifier
• Removes 4 pints of water per day
• Automatic control
\$157.00 VALUE

99⁹⁷

DYNAMARK
Lawn Tractors



\$779.95 VALUE
498⁹⁷



DYNAMARK
Tillers
• 1/2 lb. 6' 6" 10' 10' 14' 18'
• 2 speed setting
• Double insulated
• Includes 4 blades
\$249.95 VALUE

149⁹⁷

Curtis Discerns Anti-Washington Mood In Poll

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Carl Curtis believes an anti-Washington mood may have been a factor in his poor showing in a recent statewide poll — but he approves of that attitude.

"So many bad things go on there," he shook his head.

"For me, it's part of the risk you take in serving in a public office.

"I have often said privately that I should have no complaint if I'm occasionally blamed for something I'm not responsible for because now and then I receive more credit than I deserve."

Curtis, winner of 24 straight primary and general election contests in Nebraska, said he fully intends to seek re-election in 1978.

Might Not Say

But even if he didn't, he wouldn't be likely to say so.

Any decision to the contrary would not only be premature, but is something that shouldn't be foremost in my mind," he said in a Lincoln interview.

Nothing is irrevocable, Curtis noted.

but as of now it would take "a major factor to cause me to change my position" about asking Nebraska voters for a fifth term in the Senate.

In an excellent health, "the 71-year-old Republican noted "I've never even had a headache. But obviously I have no control over that."

Exon Shown Ahead

Back to the poll, published by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star on May 16. Matching Curtis against Democratic Gov. J. James Exon in a mythical senatorial contest, it gave Exon an astonishing margin of 66% to 20%.

Although polls "should not be passed off as of no value," Curtis said, those results are "wholly unrealistic."

Either major party nominee in 1978 is "almost assured of at least 40% of the vote," he noted.

"The polls reflect something about the mood of the people, but their past track record is not very good."

In 1966, Curtis noted, the Republican Party commissioned a private poll about a week before the election which showed former Democratic Gov. Frank Morrison with 50% of the vote, while

Curtis had 48%.

Won By 100,000

A week later, Curtis won re-election by more than 100,000 votes.

In 1972, the polls had Curtis beating Democratic nominee Terry Carpenter by more than 60% of the vote, "but Terry ended up scaring the life out of me."

And this spring, the senator noted, "there wasn't a poll in Nebraska that didn't have President Ford winning" the GOP presidential primary contest. When the votes were counted, it was Ronald Reagan who was the winner.

'Will Do My Best'

"I've got a lot of work to do," Curtis concluded. "What I will do is the best job I can for the people and the economy of Nebraska."

Earlier, in a breakfast address to a Lincoln Chamber of Commerce audience, Curtis confronted a new anti-Washington problem triggered by allegations that Ohio Congressman Wayne Hays kept a mistress on the congressional payroll.

Answering a question from the audience, Curtis said he believes "a

citizens investigation of such alleged improprieties would be a good thing."

"Congressmen and senators aren't pure," he noted, "but people demand basic morality and honesty."

On the whole, he said, the proportion who may "stray from the pack" is probably about the same as one might find among professionals or businessmen.

5% Would Be 30

If the percentage would be 5%, that would be close to 30 members of Congress, he noted. "But I would be surprised if there were 30 of them."

On other matters, Curtis said:

— There is "about a 50-50 chance of getting some relief" on federal estate taxes in this year's bill extending current tax cuts.

— Congress should "move to consider revenue-sharing legislation without any further delay."

— The Senate will pass a packer bonding bill in the near future similar to one approved by the House.

Congressman Charles Thone of Lincoln did "an outstanding job" in helping guide the bill through the House.

Boys, Girls Staters Converge

Some 800 Nebraska 11th graders convene here today for a week-long study of state, county- and city government.

If it's anything like the last 35 years, there'll be as much fun as work.

The American Legion's 36th annual Nebraska Boys State/Girls State, held on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus June 3-9, starts this evening with a 8 p.m. speech by Gov. J. James Exon at Kimball Recital Hall.

Upon arrival this afternoon, the delegates, chosen by American Legion posts throughout the state, will be assigned to "cities," forming mythical 51st states complete with state, county and city government.

Both boys and girls will campaign for officers, hold elections, conduct a mock legislature and courts, compete in athletics, participate in band and chorus and attend a dance.

Speakers for the sessions in-

clude Lincoln Sen. Shirley Marsh, Secretary of State Allen J. Beermann, Municipal Judge Janice Gradwohl, Mayor Helen Bosalis and Legislative Clerk Vincent Brown.

On June 7, the youths will tour the State Capitol, visiting the offices they have been studying.

The activities end next Wednesday when diplomas, trophies, medals and lapel pins will be awarded.

GOP Committeeman Morrow To Seek Re-Election

Omaha (UPI) — Omaha attorney William Morrow, contending "there's a lot of work to be done," said Wednesday he planned to seek re-election as Nebraska Republican national committeeman.

Morrow, 45, is being opposed by Don Steen, state GOP vice chairman and a manufacturing

executive from Morrill.

Morrow, a former 2nd District GOP chairman, was elected by the state Republican Central Committee in March of 1976 to file the unexpired four-year term of R. L. "Dick" Herman, an Omaha trucking executive who resigned the committeemen's post for business reasons.

Morrow told UPI in an interview making the decision to seek re-election "wasn't easy."

"The time involved is burdensome," Morrow said. "But I feel there's a lot of work to be done, and I've only gotten started."

Morrow said the Nebraska GOP needs to build its organizational strength in "all of

its aspects, particularly the fund raising area."

"Obviously, the important thing we have to do is to continue to elect Republicans," Morrow said. "I think we would be very foolish to think that we're not going to have some problems in November."

Morrow noted Rep. John Y. McCollister, R-Nebr., the U.S. Senate candidate, is seeking his first statewide post.

"While the Republican candidate is apparently very strong," Morrow said, "to date he is untested in a statewide race."

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Republican Pick Thought Likely Bish

Nebraska's Republican national convention delegates are expected to elect Milan Bish of Grand Island as their chairman at an organizational caucus Sunday.

The 25 delegates will meet in Grand Island at the Riverside Country Club at 1.30 p.m.

Eighteen of the elected delegates are pledged to support Ronald Reagan for the GOP presidential nomination. Seven are committed to President Ford.

One of Ford's delegates, Sen. Carl Curtis, said Wednesday that the selection of Bish as chairman would be "fine with me."

Bish was chairman of Reagan's successful presidential primary campaign in Nebraska.

"I think it is fair to expect a Reagan man to be elected as chairman of the delegation," Curtis said in Lincoln.

Tefft Barely Spent More Than Gauger

Larry Tefft, who narrowly lost a bid to unseat Republican incumbent Jan Gauger in the primary campaign for Lancaster County Board, spent the most of three candidates for that office.

Tefft reported spending a total of \$3,970 in the race. He was followed closely by Mrs. Gauger, who reported spending \$3,714.

Democrat Ted Kossack, who was unopposed in the Democratic primary, raised and spent far less than his Republican counterparts.

Kossack reported expenditures totaling \$1,045. All three candidates had depleted their treasuries by the end of the primary.

Tefft's campaign spending reports, on file in the election commission's office, showed no balance. Mrs. Gauger reported a balance of \$1.04 and Kossack a balance of \$8.91.

All three candidates reported large payments to advertising agencies.

Mrs. Gauger said she paid more than \$3,000 to an advertising agency. Tefft said he paid about \$1,700 to an agency and Kossack said he paid over \$900 to an agency.

Mrs. Fred Seaton Gained Nomination

In a story on candidates campaign finance reports Wednesday morning, The Star reported incorrectly that Mrs. Fred Seaton of Hastings was unsuccessful in her 5th District bid for a University of Nebraska Regents seat.

She was in fact one of two winners among four candidates and will advance to the general election held in a November ballot.

In an apparent error, the paper had listed her as residing in Grand Island.

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Saturday 8 to 5 SUNDAY 10-4

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Cashway COMPANY

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Reg. 179.95

\$159.95

Aluminum finish Reg. 159.95

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\$26.25 ea.

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- * Well Milled
- * Full 1 1/4" Thick

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15x47	16.97 pr.	14.06
15x55	20.19 pr	16.70
15x80	29.39 pr	24.30

REDWOOD Basketweave Fence

	Reg.	
5'x8' Section	23.90	21.49
6'x8' Section	25.48	22.98

MOVEABLE LOUVERS INTERIOR SHUTTERS

Good Stock of All Sizes

10% OFF

Our Reg. Low Price

POST & RAIL FENCE

10' - Round Rail	2.90 ea.
2 Rail Line Posts	3.15 ea.
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DEMCO Pre-Mixed

Gravel Mix Sand Mix Mason Mix

\$1.79

75# Bag Reg. 1.98

PORTLAND CEMENT

94 lb. bag **\$2.90**

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70 lb. bag **\$2.65**

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1/2 GAL

Passport SCOTCH 5.89

QT.

WINDSOR 4.99

qt.

Madria Madria SANGRIA 2.99

1/2 gal.

PABST 2.69

12 pak warm

Olympia 5.45

case of 24 recycable bottles - warm

Phillips VODKA 3.69

80 proof qt.

Joseph Drouhin Chablis 5.75

5thk

Cabin Still 4.99

qt.

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Narrow Ruling Issued On Records Disclosure

By The Associated Press
An assistant attorney general said Wednesday that county attorneys are generally not required to release criminal records although the police and other agencies may have to release the information.

Patrick T. O'Brien, the assistant attorney general, said his opinion was limited specifically to county attorneys and did not apply to other criminal justice agencies keeping records.

O'Brien said that county attorneys actually generate few records with the exception of coroners' reports.

He said the portions of coroners' reports which contain conclusions of cause of death should be open to the public, but other portions, which may contain evidence, may be closed.

O'Brien said his written opinion, dated May 25, would be misinterpreted if it was believed to say that police were not required to disclose criminal history information. "When that question comes up, we will address that question," O'Brien said.

The State Crime Commission and the Legislature's

Miscellaneous Subjects Committee are working on that question.

At one point in the opinion, O'Brien said that the federal privacy act of 1974 was applicable to law enforcement agencies receiving funds from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

O'Brien was repeatedly asked to disclose the basis of that conclusion. He eventually said he found no specific law or regulation that said local law enforcement agencies receiving the federal funds were bound by the act. He said that after reading a mass of federal regulations over a period of 2 1/2 months, he decided, "The intent to do that is there."

The federal privacy act makes some records confidential and in some cases requires that an individual be notified if his records are disclosed.

State Court Administrator Jim Dunleavy, who is heading a Crime Commission committee on disclosure of criminal records, said he had been working on the assumption that the privacy act did not apply to local law enforcement agencies.

Jaycee Officers To Attend Meet

More than 200 local Jaycee presidents and other officers from across the state are expected to attend the 1976-77 local presidents' seminar Saturday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Among those in attendance at the event, hosted by the Lincoln Jaycees, will be Bill Alsford, past president of the Colorado Jaycees and past vice president of the United States Jaycees, and Reg Willis, past president of the Illinois Jaycees.

UNL's Summer Registration Set

General registration will be Thursday and Friday in the Nebraska Union for the first five-week summer session at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, which will begin Monday.

Enrollment for last summer's two sessions was 14,472, the largest in history.

General registration for the second five-week session will be July 9. Those classes will begin July 12.

Lodge News — The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

Council Bluffs Man, 27, Arrested For Robbery

Council Bluffs (AP) — A Council Bluffs man was arrested Wednesday afternoon and was charged with the March 12 armed robbery of the Mid-City Bank drive-in facility in Omaha.

Officials said \$5,533 in cash was taken from the bank by a lone gunman.

Taken into custody without incident was Jackie Lee Bixler, 27, no known occupation, according to Edward J. Krupinsky, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Omaha.

Krupinsky said Bixler's arrest culminated an intense FBI probe of the holdup.

The warrant charging Bixler

with the Mid-City robbery was issued May 28.

Bixler was returned to Omaha, where he appeared for a bond setting before U.S. Magistrate Richard Peck. Peck set a \$25,000 surety bond.

Bixler was returned to Omaha, where he appeared for a bond setting before U.S. Magistrate Richard Peck. Peck set a \$25,000 surety bond.

Bixler was held in lieu of bond awaiting a preliminary hearing, which was set for June 11.

A source close to the case told the AP that Bixler is a prime suspect in several other robberies.

A Timely Tip from Carol and Ann Campbell . . .



'IT'S RED SPIDER TIME!'

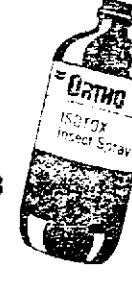
Have you checked your greenhouse for red spider mites? They're not new! They're everywhere! They're tiny, but they're real! They're under an evergreen branch and under a leaf. They're in the garden, under a leaf, and under a leaf. They're in the garden, under a leaf, and under a leaf. They're in the garden, under a leaf, and under a leaf.



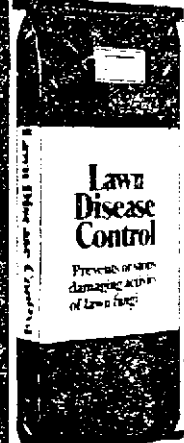
To remedy:

Use Isotox now and again each month throughout the summer.

8 oz. 2⁹⁹ Pt. 4⁹⁹ Qt. 6⁹⁹



and Mike Campbell says: Don't forget "Fungus is here"



Recognize the signs! When you mow a lawn, a yellowish-brown patch appears. Brown spots are evident on the blades of grass and a general lack of luster exists.

To remedy:

Use Scott's Lawn Disease Control.

2,500 sq. ft.

\$9⁹⁵



and last but, I hope, not least . . . Dad says,

"Get the Dacthal Pre-Emergent on the lawn to keep the Spotted Spurge from germinating."

Remedy:

Use Heritage House Crabgrass Preventer. A highly effective pre-emergent. Gives your lawn a full of Spotted Spurge and other weeds before they germinate.



We will be CLOSED SUNDAYS for the summer. Shop 9-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.

5,000 sq. ft. **\$13⁹⁵**

Campbell's NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5:30
2342 So. 40 488-0958

MAIN FLOOR DAYS SALE



Brandeis has the slacks, 10.99...and jeans, 9.99

Special purchase sale! Men's double knit slacks

Take advantage of the savings on our special purchase group of men's famous maker flared polyester double knit slacks. Choose from machine washable solids, glen plaids, small checks and seersuckers. Waist sizes 32 to 42; lengths S,M,L. Bring your Brandeis credit card.

Compare to 18.00 **10.99**

Men's Sportswear

Men's short sleeve print sport shirts

For a really special buy, come in and see our special purchase collection of men's washable sport shirts in bright or pastel geometric, scenic or floral prints. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Compare to 18.00 **9.99**

Men's Sportswear

Save 4.01 to 9.01 on pre-washed cotton jeans

Stock up on jeans in a variety of styles during this special sale. You can get name brand, 100% cotton pre-washed jeans at this wonderfully low, low price throughout our Main Floor Days Sale! Waist sizes 29 to 38, lengths 29 to 34.

Orig. 14.00 to 19.00 **9.99**

Slacks &

New UNL Chancellor Doesn't Want Undergraduate Instruction To Suffer

By J. L. SCHMIDT
Star Staff Writer

Undergraduate studies won't suffer at the expense of scholarly research and program development on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

Dr. Roy Young, the new chancellor at UNL, told reporters Wednesday that although research and development are important to the total academic activity of the faculty, he hopes that they won't take away from the instructors' classroom work.

Young, formerly a vice president at Oregon State University in Corvallis, began his second day on the campus with a press

conference and cautiously outlined his plans for developing programs.

Admitting that research dollars are becoming increasingly harder to find, Young said that he'd like to "build depth in certain areas as new areas develop."

Not By Edict

Students are drawn to an institution with a good research program, he said. These programs have to come from the faculty level, not from some administrative edict, he added.

Decisions on new programs and the abolishing of some existing ones will have to come after considerable study, Young

said. He has asked the various deans on campus to compile a list of strengths and weaknesses in their departments, and this will serve as a basis for any such decisions.

Young emphasized the ease of assembling a team of experts to solve problems on a campus with as many diverse programs as the university, but, again, cautioned that too much of that activity would be harmful to the classroom instruction.

Financial Aids

He said that he sees more merit scholarships, the availability of more loan dollars and the possibility of an income tax exemption for college tuition



Dr. Roy Young

as possible solutions to the problems of access that some students have to a higher education.

Some of the other questions, and the answers from Young: What about recent turnover in faculty at the medical center in Omaha?

Young said he is aware of the concept of a "stepping stone university," but added that he wants to look closely at the reasons for any staff leaving. "I'm relying basically on comments from others, now, not on personal observation," he noted.

How about the relations of UNL with its sister campuses? "It will take careful coopera-

tion to avoid conflicts," Young said, noting that anytime you have a new system developing, you're bound to have troubles.

Unionization?

What about attempts to unionize faculty as they relate to the tenure system?

"Faculty needs to look very carefully at what they are giving away and what they are sacrificing," Young said.

"If we have collective bargaining, then tenure becomes a much less significant question," he added.

What about legislation that proposes state aid to private institutions?

Young said that many states

have given aid to their private schools, without serious implications, so far.

Where should new money for university programs come from?

Inflation Tricky

Young feels that tuition should provide 25 to 30% of it. "Inflation can play all kinds of dirty tricks on you," he added.

Why did Young choose UNL and Nebraska for a new job and home?

He cited the breadth and stability of the programs at the university, as well as the economy of the Midwest.

He added that he decided, "If I were to do something like this, this was the time to do it."

Are there any similarities between the UNL and OSU campuses?

Both are land grant institutions. UNL, with over 22,000 students, is larger. OSU has about 16,800. There was an oceanography course at OSU, but NU has law, dentistry, architecture and more emphasis on liberal arts.

Does Young have a formula for success?

"We have to meet problems as they come along. The best way to solve a problem is to sit and talk it out," he said.

Young added that he hoped to be able to meet periodically with the press.

Nebraska's Outstanding Moms Cited

Nebraska Mothers of Achievement 1776-1976 were honored at a Wednesday luncheon sponsored by the Nebraska Bicentennial Committee of the American Mother's Association.

The outstanding Nebraska mothers were selected by a statewide committee. Those still living were presented citations at the luncheon.

The 10 most outstanding mothers were Elizabeth Griffen Abbott (1845-1941); Hazel Hempel Abel (1888-1966); Bess Streeter Aldrich (1881-1954); Mary Baird Bryan (1861-1930); Lenora Dennis Gray (1873-1957); Margaret Hasebrook; Sarah Selleck Joslyn (1851-1940); Mary Gale LaFlesche (1826-1909); Carolyn Joy French Morton (1833-1881); Laura Biddlecombe Pound (1841-1928).

Additional outstanding mothers include: Bess Furman Armstrong (1892-1969); Anne Linger Campbell; Barbara Myers Cobb; Esther Carter Griswold-Warner (1820-1901); Nellie Throop Magee (1874-1964); Elizabeth Newell Marti; Eliza Wilcox Merrill (1800-1881); Mary Dolan Mullen (1874-1958); Mrs. Keith Neville; Dr. Hettie Kersey Painter (1821-1889); Dr. Susan LaFlesche Picotie (1865-1915); Julia Ann Pollard Sheldon (1834-1907); Grace McCance Snyder; Dr. Olga Sadlik Stastny (1878-1952); Hazel Struble Stebbins; Mrs. C. K. Struble; Johanna Schmeffel Stuefer (1819-1878); Melva McFarland Swedburg; Virginia Yapp Trotter; Elizabeth Lemen Weritz (1871-1956).

During the luncheon, Gov. J. James Exon was presented a copy of the book "Mothers of America 1776-1976" which contains pictures and biographies of the 10 most outstanding Nebraska mothers.

Junior Lawmen To Spend Week Under Training

The ninth annual Junior Lawmen program, sponsored by the American Legion, will open Monday at the State Patrol training center at Lincoln Air Park.

Forty-three 11th grade boys from Nebraska will report at 9 a.m. to begin a week of intensive training in law enforcement and traffic safety.

Speakers will include authorities representing police and sheriff's offices, the Health Department, Nebraska Game Commission, Department of Motor Vehicles, the Nebraska Penal Complex, Nebraska Crime Commission, office of the administrator of Nebraska courts and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Evening sessions will be devoted to the defensive driving course.

As part of their training, the youths will be directly involved in operating radar, participate in maximum performance driving and practice patrolling, fingerprinting and marksmanship.

Participants were selected by district American Legion commanders following application, endorsement by local school administrators and competitive evaluation.

Patteson Named Deputy Auditor

Charles R. Patteson has been appointed deputy state auditor at a \$21,480 annual salary. State Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson announced Wednesday.

Patteson formerly headed the performance audit division in the state auditor's office, where he has been employed since March 1975.

A certified public accountant, Patteson received his bachelors degree in accounting and business administration from St. Joseph's College, East Chicago, Ind. Married with two children, he succeeds former deputy Harvey G. Carne.

Lodge News - The Sunday Journal and Star has it.

Shop weekdays 9:30 to 5:30, Mondays and Thursday 'til 9!
Sundays noon to 6! 1 hour free parking with any purchase!

we care about you at **BRANDEIS**

MAIN FLOOR DAYS SALE



Compares to 16.00 to 28.00 **7.99**

Corning's Sunsenors now at the lowest price yet!

Now you can purchase Corning's unique Sunsenor lenses in stylish tortoise shell, molded plastic or wire framed sunglasses at a terrific savings. These lenses are treated to change with the amount of sunlight they receive. Made of all-weather glass, they lighten indoors or on dreary days and darken when in direct sun. Great for poolside, trackside or for just looking great! Don't forget your Brandeis credit card.

Sale ends Thursday, June 3

Notions



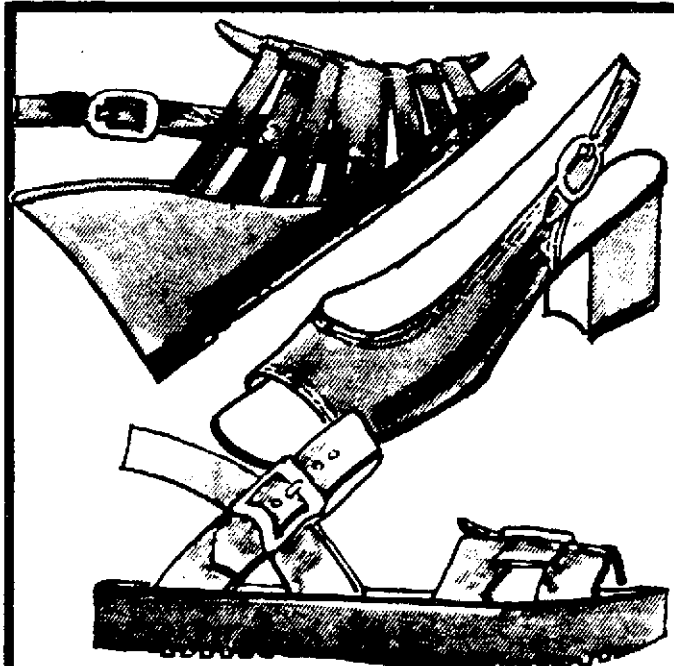
Orig. 14.00 to 18.00

9.90

Sale! Misses jeans and pants

You'll find an assortment of jeans and pants in many fashion fabrics now sale priced. Choose from prewashed denims, brushed denims, twill, corduroy and calcutta cloth in many popular styles. Sizes 8 to 18. Great wardrobe stretchers, charge several.

New Tempo Sportswear



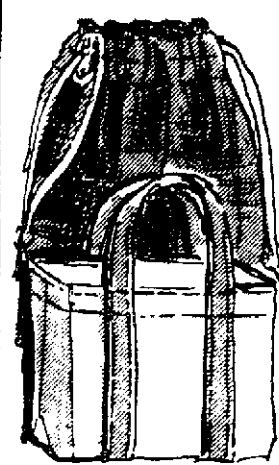
Reg. 14.00 to 25.00

10.99 to 19.99

Save on summer sandals

If you're looking for sandals, you don't have to look any further. We have chosen selected groups of both casual and dressy sandals to offer you at very special prices. Many are all leather and there's a wide choice of heel heights and styles to choose from. So, shop early while there is a generous selection of sizes. Bring your Brandeis credit card!

Pair Trend and Fashion Shoes



1.99 to 9.99

Orig. 6.00 to 20.00

Ladies' handbags

You'll love this collection of ladies fashion bags. Choose straw, vinyl, leather or canvas styles and save!

Handbags

Ladies' small leather goods 2.99

Billfolds, check book secretaries, clutches, choose from a varied assortment of many styles and colors, now all specially priced for you.

Small Leather Goods



Buy Schiaparelli pantyhose and get a bonus offer

Buy 1 pair at the reg. 1.49 and receive a second pair as a bonus. Choose Sun Worship, Honey Blossom or Definitely Neutral, all with the new cotton lined crotch. Petite/medium or medium/tall sizes.

Hosiery

Special! Fashion jewelry 1.99

Accessorize your wardrobe economically with specially priced jewelry including necklaces, bracelets, and both pierced and clip earrings in many fashion colors.

Jewelry



Orig. 8.95 **5.99**

Special sale! Totes® Rain Scarf®

Pretty but so practical, luxurious squares of silky soft polyester keeps hair dry and lets the rain roll right off. Machine washable.

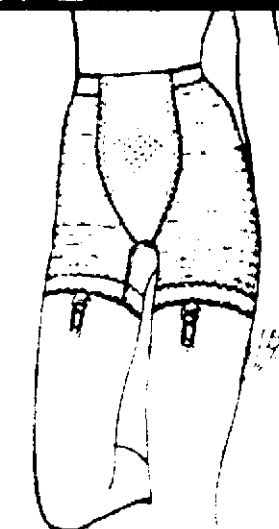
Fashion Accessories

1.49 to 2.49

Special values on ladies' scarves

Have fun accenting and accessorizing your wardrobe with scarves and more scarves. There's no end to the number of different looks you can achieve.

Fashion Accessories



2 for 4.99

Pretty Pucker "two-for" sale

Choose either the straight girdle brief or the short leg panty in sizes S,M,L,XL. Extra sizes in each, 2/6.99. Comfortable, cool and long wearing. Charge it!

Notions

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Rural Girl Wins State's Teen Pageant

North Platte (UPI) — A rural Arapahoe youth has won the Miss Nebraska Teen Ager pageant and will represent the state in the national finals later this year.

Leesa Pfeiffer, 16, topped a field of 10 contestants during the pageant in North Platte.

The teenagers were judged on their scholastic achievements and civic accomplishments, poise, personality and appearance.

In addition, the contestants were judged on their essay of "Why I am proud to be an American." Miss Pfeiffer won that event.

First runnerup was Devonye Jo Lonsdale, 17, of York. Alice Ann Deaver, 16, of Sidney was 2nd runnerup.

Keri Thomas, 17, of Bellevue, won the Congeniality Award. Kelly Wheeler, 16, of Omaha the Citizenship Honor, and Miss Deaver the Personality Award.

Christine Conner, 13, of Ord won the photogenic contest.

The national finals will be held in Bolingbrook, Ill., at a date to be announced.

Papillion New Site For KOB

Omaha (AP) — Keep Omaha Beautiful is moving its recycling base operations and headquarters to Papillion.

Not that KOB doesn't like Omaha, but the move appears to be one of economics.

The organization will retain an office and its four neighborhood collection sites in the city.

The new headquarters and recycling center will be on property owned by the Northern Recycling Co., a Wisconsin-based firm which has opened a recyclable collection center in Papillion.

KOB sells its recyclables to the top bidder, and Northern is that top bidder at the moment.

Under the arrangement, KOB will pay for the construction of an office, while Northern will let KOB use the area rent free and will pay all of the utilities, according to Mrs. Les Anderson, KOB chairman.

The changes will be effective June 15.

KOB has been operating from property owned by the Metropolitan Utilities District, but MUD has sold the property to a local excavating firm.

City Employees From LaVista Abandon Union

LaVista (AP) — Patrolman Robert Hurley, representing LaVista police and public employees, told the city council Tuesday night they are no longer affiliated with a union.

He said the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees "did not provide the services."

Mayor Harold Leathers told Hurley to take a secret ballot among members and forward the results to the council.

Under current negotiations for a two-year contract with the city, Hurley said, the employees would have lost some benefits they already have under union provisions.

City Atty. Robert Canella said the status of the union will have to be determined before contract negotiations can be completed.

The same union goes before the civilian employees of Sarpy County Courthouse in an election Thursday.

Urban Director Will Receive National Award

Omaha (UPI) — The National Association of Social Workers plans to honor the executive director of the Urban League of Nebraska during ceremonies in Washington June 16.

Officials said that James Evans of Omaha will receive the association's Social Worker of the Year award.

Evans was among several hundred persons nominated by local social worker chapters for the honor.

The Omaha chapter cited Evans for his work with youth and his involvement towards a peaceful integration of Omaha's public school system.

Scholarships Given

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln students have been awarded \$100 scholarships from the Caterpillar Tractor Co. Those students, Randall E. Galtmore of Lincoln and Daniel R. Mahorian of Blair, are majoring in mechanical engineering.

School's out sale!

three days only!

NO CHARGE for 8 letters when you purchase a T-shirt from Brandeis

20% off

Hey there good buddy! Get your own "handle" printed on a CB shirt during our 3-day shirt sale

Reg. 4.00 **3.20**

Number shirts and wacky shirts, too!

Mercy sakes alive, good buddy, Brandeis has the best cotton pickin' CB shirts around, for shore! Put the hammer down and head for Brandeis Youth Center during the big 3-day School's Out Sale and get your handle (up to 8 letters) printed at no extra charge when you buy a 100% cotton CB shirt, number shirt or wacky shirt, now on sale in youth sizes A (6-8), B (10-12), C (14-16), D (18-20). And that's a big 10-4!

Reg. 4.25 **2.99**

Tee shirts for girls

Easy care polyester/cotton blend tee shirts for girls in colors to go with all her summer playwear. Choose from muscle sleeve and puff sleeve styles in sizes 7 to 14.

Reg. 6.50 **5.00**

Fringed denim shorts, girls sizes 7 to 14.

20% off

Boys' playwear, swimwear

Save 20% on boys' summer playwear, including all tank tops, cut offs, novelty shirts, and swimwear. The kind of clothes boys like at prices Moms like! Sizes 8 to 20.

Reg. 3.50 to 6.00

2.80 to 4.80

2.59 to 2.99

Little girls' knit tops

Great play tops for little girls in solids and patterns in summertime colors. All are polyester/cotton blend. Sizes 4 to 6x.

3.99

Pull-on pants for little girls in a wide selection of colors. Sizes 4 to 6x.

1.99

Little boys' polo shirts

Polo shirts are tops in colorful summer stripes and solids. Sizes 4 to 7.

3.99

Boys' summerweight pants

Summerweight pants for boys for cool summer wear. Sizes 4 to 7.

Keds discontinued sneakers

Save on discontinued Keds, with the famous Keds construction, and on our own brand quality sneakers with popular leather uppers. In sizes Child 6 1/2 to boys and girls Teen 9

5.99 to 8.99

Reg. 7.99 to 12.00

Youth Center

Shop weekdays 9:30 to 5:30, Mondays and Thursday 'til 9!
Sundays noon to 6! 1 hour free parking with any purchase!

we care about you at **BRANDEIS**

Omaha Official Faces Charges

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha city official has been accused of running an after hours drinking and gambling establishment.

Police have leveled the charges at Paul Allen, 65, Omaha's city services coordinator.

Early last Sunday, vice officers arrested Allen and seven others, saying they entered the north side establishment after hours, and found several persons drinking and gambling with dice and playing cards.

"There's nothing to it," Allen said Wednesday, adding that he will plead innocent to the charges.

Police said Allen told them that he and several other persons started the private club, which had been in operation for only three days prior to the raid.

Authorities said a large quantity of beer and liquor was confiscated, and that Allen was booked on suspicion of providing gambling facilities and possession of liquor on an unlicensed premises. Five other men and two women were booked on suspicion of gambling.

Allen said he was in the building servicing a jukebox and a coin-operated pool table when the police arrived. Allen said he and his son operate a coin machine firm.

Allen said he does not own the building in question, and that it is leased to a corporation going by the name of "The Classic Club."

Allen said he is one of five officers in the club, which has about 30 members.

Allen said some of the club members had gathered at the club because they planned an early departure for an outing at a lake in the metro area. He said the beer and liquor at the club was to have been used for the picnic at the lake.

Authorities said a large quantity of beer and liquor was confiscated, and that Allen was booked on suspicion of providing gambling facilities and possession of liquor on an unlicensed premises. Five other men and two women were booked on suspicion of gambling.

Two Lost In Three Days

Omaha (AP) — "Once burned, twice shy" is not the way to classify the distraught man seen standing in an Omaha parking lot.

The man was telling a police officer that two of his cars had been stolen from the lot in three days.

Motorists park their cars in the lot and leave their keys so the attendants can jockey the autos around to let others in and out as needed.

An onlooker asked the man why he parked his second car in the lot after his other car had been stolen?

"Because I pay by the month at this lot," the man answered.

July 4 Will Be June 13

Plymouth (AP) — This tiny Jefferson County community of about 430 will get a jump on the rest of the nation when it comes to celebrating the Fourth of July.

Plymouth will hold its old-fashioned country celebration June 13.

But that should come as no surprise because the community has stubbornly stuck with the November 11 observance of Veterans Day.

Across Nebraska

Central City School Bond Fails

Central City (UPI) — Voters Tuesday defeated a \$2.8 million school bond issue here, which school officials said was prompted by limited space and the age of buildings. The proposal lost by a vote of 483 to 951. Officials said the intended use for the money was the expansion of existing buildings, including an 80,000-square-foot addition to Central City's high school. The Board of Education is scheduled to meet June 14 to decide its next course of action.

Dean Resigns As Mayor

Broken Bow (AP) — Broken Bow Mayor Henry "Bud" Dean has resigned the post citing health reasons, according to the City Council president. Marvin Talbot, council president, has assumed the unexpired term and will hold the office through the 1978 election. Dean, a lifelong Broken Bow resident, was first elected to the council in 1972 and served for two years before running for mayor.

Nebraska Youths Chosen For Trip

Twenty-five Nebraska youths will spend the week beginning June 11 in Washington, D.C., under a program sponsored by Nebraska's rural electric districts. The trip is part of a national tour for high schoolers interested in rural electrification. Each Nebraska winner posted the high score in a contest conducted by the Nebraska Rural Electric Association. Nationally, more than 1,000 youths will participate in this year's program.

NBNA Donates To 'Gag' Fund

Minneapolis (AP) — The Northwest Broadcast News Association (NBNA) has contributed \$200 to the legal fund of the Nebraska News Council, according to Kathryn Rehwaldt, NBNA executive secretary. The money will be used to help finance the court challenge of the "gag" order issued in the case of convicted mass murderer Erwin Charles Simants. Nebraska is a member state in the NBNA.

Grant Due Adams Historical Group

Hastings — The Adams County Historical Society has been notified it will receive a matching grant of \$1,890 to be applied toward the purchase of newspaper microfilms and a microfilm reader-printer for its archives. The announcement was made to Joseph Kyle, a director of the society, by Don Searcy, executive director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Thone, Varner Due At Schuyler

Schuyler — Rep. Charles Thone, R-Nebr., and University of Nebraska president D. B. Varner will be in Schuyler Sunday, June 13, to address a special luncheon meeting of area cattlefeeders and businessmen sponsored by Spencer Foods, Inc. Both Thone and Varner are expected to discuss Nebraska's future in the beef industry and its role in world food markets.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday	44	27
Thursday	48	31
Friday	52	35
Saturday	56	39
Sunday	60	43
Monday	64	47
Tuesday	68	51
Wednesday	72	55
Thursday	76	59
Friday	80	63
Saturday	84	67
Sunday	88	71
Monday	92	75
Tuesday	96	79
Wednesday	100	83
Thursday	104	87
Friday	108	91
Saturday	112	95
Sunday	116	99
Monday	120	103
Tuesday	124	107
Wednesday	128	111
Thursday	132	115
Friday	136	119
Saturday	140	123
Sunday	144	127
Monday	148	131
Tuesday	152	135
Wednesday	156	139
Thursday	160	143
Friday	164	147
Saturday	168	151
Sunday	172	155
Monday	176	159
Tuesday	180	163
Wednesday	184	167
Thursday	188	171
Friday	192	175
Saturday	196	179
Sunday	200	183
Monday	204	187
Tuesday	208	191
Wednesday	212	195
Thursday	216	199
Friday	220	203
Saturday	224	207
Sunday	228	211
Monday	232	215
Tuesday	236	219
Wednesday	240	223
Thursday	244	227
Friday	248	231
Saturday	252	235
Sunday	256	239
Monday	260	243
Tuesday	264	247
Wednesday	268	251
Thursday	272	255
Friday	276	259
Saturday	280	263
Sunday	284	267
Monday	288	271
Tuesday	292	275
Wednesday	296	279
Thursday	300	283
Friday	304	287
Saturday	308	291
Sunday	312	295
Monday	316	299
Tuesday	320	303
Wednesday	324	307
Thursday	328	311
Friday	332	315
Saturday	336	319
Sunday	340	323
Monday	344	327
Tuesday	348	331
Wednesday	352	335
Thursday	356	339
Friday	360	343
Saturday	364	347
Sunday	368	351
Monday	372	355
Tuesday	376	359
Wednesday	380	363
Thursday	384	367
Friday	388	371
Saturday	392	375
Sunday	396	379
Monday	400	383
Tuesday	404	387
Wednesday	408	391
Thursday	412	395
Friday	416	399
Saturday	420	403
Sunday	424	407
Monday	428	411
Tuesday	432	415
Wednesday	436	419
Thursday	440	423
Friday	444	427
Saturday	448	431
Sunday	452	435
Monday	456	439
Tuesday	460	443
Wednesday	464	447
Thursday	468	451
Friday	472	455
Saturday	476	459
Sunday	480	463
Monday	484	467
Tuesday	488	471
Wednesday	492	475
Thursday	496	479
Friday	500	483
Saturday	504	487
Sunday	508	491
Monday	512	495
Tuesday	516	499
Wednesday	520	503
Thursday	524	507
Friday	528	511
Saturday	532	515
Sunday	536	519
Monday	540	523
Tuesday	544	527
Wednesday	548	531
Thursday	552	535
Friday	556	539
Saturday	560	543
Sunday	564	547
Monday	568	551
Tuesday	572	555
Wednesday	576	559
Thursday	580	563
Friday	584	567
Saturday	588	571
Sunday	592	575
Monday	596	579
Tuesday	600	583
Wednesday	604	587
Thursday	608	591
Friday	612	595
Saturday	616	599
Sunday	620	603
Monday	624	607
Tuesday	628	611
Wednesday	632	615
Thursday	636	619
Friday	640	623
Saturday	644	627
Sunday	648	631
Monday	652	635
Tuesday	656	639
Wednesday	660	643
Thursday	664	647
Friday	668	651
Saturday	672	655
Sunday	676	659
Monday	680	663
Tuesday	684	667
Wednesday	688	671
Thursday	692	675
Friday	696	679
Saturday	700	683
Sunday	704	687
Monday	708	691
Tuesday	712	695
Wednesday	716	699
Thursday	720	703
Friday	724	707
Saturday	728	711
Sunday	732	715
Monday	736	719
Tuesday	740	723
Wednesday	744	727
Thursday	748	731
Friday	752	735
Saturday	756	739
Sunday	760	743
Monday	764	747
Tuesday	768	751
Wednesday	772	755
Thursday	776	759
Friday	780	763
Saturday	784	767
Sunday	788	771
Monday	792	775
Tuesday	796	779
Wednesday	800	783
Thursday	804	787
Friday	808	791
Saturday	812	795
Sunday	816	799
Monday	820	803
Tuesday	824	807
Wednesday	828	811
Thursday	832	815
Friday	836	819
Saturday	840	823
Sunday	844	827
Monday	848	831
Tuesday	852	835
Wednesday	856	839
Thursday	860	843
Friday	864	847
Saturday	868	851
Sunday	872	855
Monday	876	859
Tuesday	880	863
Wednesday	884	867
Thursday	888	871
Friday	892	875
Saturday	896	879
Sunday	900	883
Monday	904	887
Tuesday	908	891
Wednesday	912	895
Thursday	916	899
Friday	920	903
Saturday	924	907
Sunday	928	911
Monday	932	915
Tuesday	936	919
Wednesday	940	923
Thursday	944	927
Friday	948	931
Saturday	952	935
Sunday	956	939
Monday	960	943
Tuesday	964	947
Wednesday	968	951
Thursday	972	955
Friday	976	959
Saturday	980	963
Sunday	984	967
Monday	988	971
Tuesday	992	975
Wednesday	996	979
Thursday	1000	983
Friday	1004	987
Saturday	1008	991
Sunday	1012	995
Monday	1016	999
Tuesday	1020	1003
Wednesday	1024	1007
Thursday	1028	1011
Friday	1032	1015
Saturday	1036	1019
Sunday	1040	1023
Monday	1044	1027
Tuesday	1048	1031
Wednesday	1052	1035
Thursday	1056	1039
Friday	1060	1043
Saturday	1064	1047
Sunday	1068	1051
Monday	1072	1055
Tuesday	1076	1059
Wednesday	1080	1063
Thursday	1084	1067
Friday	1088	1071
Saturday	1092	1075
Sunday	1096	1079
Monday	1100	1083
Tuesday	1104	1087
Wednesday	1108	1091
Thursday	1112	1095
Friday	1116	1099
Saturday	1120	1103
Sunday	1124	1107
Monday	1128	1111
Tuesday	1132	1115
Wednesday	1136	1119
Thursday	1140	1123
Friday	1144	1127
Saturday	1148	1131
Sunday	1152	1135
Monday	1156	1139
Tuesday	1160	1143
Wednesday	1164	1147
Thursday	1168	1151
Friday	1172	1155
Saturday	1176	1159
Sunday	1180	1163
Monday	1184	1167
Tuesday	1188	1171
Wednesday	1192	1175
Thursday	1196	1179
Friday	1200	1183
Saturday	1204	1187
Sunday	1208	1191
Monday	1212	1195
Tuesday	1216	1199
Wednesday	1220	1203
Thursday	1224	1207
Friday	1228	1211
Saturday	1232	1215
Sunday	1236	1219
Monday	1240	1223
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Wednesday	1248	1231
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Friday	1256	1239
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Sunday	1264	1247
Monday	1268	1251
Tuesday	1272	1255
Wednesday	1276	1259
Thursday	1280	1263
Friday	1284	1267
Saturday	1288	1271
Sunday	1292	1275
Monday	1296	1279
Tuesday	1300	1283
Wednesday	1304	1287
Thursday	1308	1291
Friday	1312	1295
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Friday	1480	1463
Saturday	1484	1467
Sunday	1488	1471
Monday	1492	1475
Tuesday	1496	1479
Wednesday	1500	1483
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Tuesday	1524	1507
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Thursday	1532	1515
Friday	1536	1519
Saturday	1540	1523
Sunday	1544	1527
Monday	1548	1531
Tuesday	1552	1535

TB Is Discovered In Beatrice Cattle

By United Press International
Dr. Norman Kruse, state veterinarian, said Wednesday two cattle herds in the Beatrice area have been quarantined and other controls have been imposed in response to confirmed tuberculosis cases.

Kruse said the state, in cooperation with federal officials, is checking nearby herds for the disease and tracing leads to find the source.

A meeting was held in Beatrice Tuesday night on the outbreak. Kruse said its purpose was to inform area farmers of the situation and to offer factual information. About 200 area residents attended.

Kruse and other state

agriculture officials met with federal officials Wednesday afternoon to map out tracing and testing procedures.

The veterinarian said the outbreak as near as has been determined was not related to one in the Columbus area which occurred within the last six months.

As to the two herds, Kruse said the animals constituted a single herd two years ago but were split between father and son and thus it appeared the source might have been the same.

He said controls have been imposed to make sure there is no danger to meat consumers as well as to check the disease before it spreads to other herds.

Nutritionists To Use Videocassette Tapes

Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) aides in Nebraska will receive in-service training via videocassette tapes thanks to a \$53,375 grant recently awarded to the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The grant is one of 10 awarded nationally from the special projects funds of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The money will be used to develop over a three-year period eight learning modules for training nutrition aides. Each module will consist of a videocassette and a learning guide.

Harnett Kohn, Extension food and nutrition specialist and Dr. Robert J. Florell, Extension state studies leader, are the project directors.

According to Ms. Kohn, the learning modules will provide EFNEP nutrition aides with high quality learning tools while economizing on the time home

economics supervisors must spend in training.

The specialist said the learning modules will be used to enhance rather than replace existing EFNEP training programs.

EFNEP is a seven-year-old national program of the Cooperative Extension Service which is designed to help families with limited resources improve their nutrition practices.

Fifty-five part-time nutrition aides serve the 22 Nebraska counties which offer the program. Approximately 2,400 families and 3,000 youths are reached annually in the Nebraska program.

A project assistant will be employed to help develop the learning modules. Ms. Kohn said. The planning committee will include nutrition aides as well as the project assistant and professionals, she announced. Nutrition aides will be featured in the videocassettes.

Dietetic Internships Program Endorsed

A proposed dietetic internship program at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha has been endorsed by the director of the University of Nebraska's College of Home Economics dietetic internship program.

Because of the nature of dietetic internships, only a limited number of facilities can offer such programs and only a limited number of students can be accommodated. Dr. Marie Knickrehm, director of the U.N.L. home economics internship program, said.

We need more internship programs to provide students with an opportunity to complete their professional education. The Medical Center's program will help do so, Dr. Knickrehm said.

The proposed program, which has been approved by the N.L. Board of Regents, is awaiting approval from the American Dietetic Association.

The new program is expected to initially accommodate four interns. The College of Home Economics program has 12 internships.

Dr. Knickrehm said dietetic internships are similar to the internships required for medical doctors.

The intern works closely under the direction of a staff dietitian in various practical situations. Through first-hand experience she or he learns how to function as a dietitian in various capacities. These include administrative, clinical and generalist dietitian, as well as community nutritionist. Dr. Knickrehm said.

Processed Meat Studies Assisted By \$10,000 Gift

A \$10,000 contribution by the Ezra Levin Foundation of Champaign, Ill., will fund research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where food scientists hope to combine mechanically deboned meat with cereal products for a protein-rich processed meat product.

However, its use may be expanded through a thermal-plastic extrusion process which currently is used to cook and structure plant proteins (textured soy protein) to which MDN can be added to develop flavor and enhance nutrition, Satterlee explained.

Mechanically deboned poultry meat, MDN, which has been stripped from the bone mechanically rather than by hand, has enjoyed only limited use, according to Dr. L. D. Satterlee, U.N.L. professor of food science and technology and project director.

MDN has been used mostly in formulated meat products because of its high fat (14-36 percent) and high moisture (54-66 percent), he said.

These textured plant proteins are used in soups, casseroles and structured meat products. The process works well for plant proteins, he said, but the final product fails because of poor color and flavor characteristics.

But if we could combine MDN's flavor and nutrition with the texture of cereal products like corn, wheat and soybean we could make a highly nutritious, palatable food ingredient, he said.

Feed Microscopists' Meet Set

The annual meeting of the American Association of Feed Microscopists will be held at the Hilton Hotel, June 13-15.

Feed microscopists look for contamination in feed.

Among topics to be discussed are: control of contamination in feeds; use of feed microscopists in feed manufacturers' laboratories; and the State Control Laboratory.

and detection of aflatoxins.

Workshops on aflatoxin and on the use of thin layer chromatography in detecting sulphonamides in feeds also will be conducted. The workshops will be limited to 20 participants.

In conjunction with the meeting, a feed microscopy short course will be given June 6-8 at the University of Nebraska. It will include both a theoretical and practical section.

Rural Electric Units Tab Ogier

The Nebraska Rural Electric Units have elected a new president and board of directors. The new president is...

COLOR

LAST 5 DAYS

SALE ENDS MONDAY EVENING AT 9

4th Floor Appliance Dept.

we care about you at

B

BRANDEIS

Sale Hours

Thursday.....9:30 To 9

Friday and Saturday 9:30 To 5:30

Sunday.....Noon To 6

Monday Last Day.....9:30 To 9

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OF OUR COLOR

Appliance Department

To make room for our expanding Clothing Departments, We are forced to discontinue our Major Appliance, TV and Stereo Departments . . . It would be very costly to move our display samples and stock back to Omaha so we are offering them to you at sharply reduced prices!!

You will save big on such names as Westinghouse, General Electric, Magnavox, Kitchen Aid, Frigidaire, Zenith, RCA, Pioneer, Sony, Quasar, Tappan, Caloric, Fedders, Admiral and Toshiba. All will have full service and warranties . . . the prices will be spectacular and even more spectacular if you can use a display sample . . .

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Stand Included

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• 2 Speakers

• Deluxe Stand

ALL FOR

\$199

15" Diagonal

RCA 15" COLOR PORTABLE

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• Pushbutton Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT)

2 only

\$278

Big Westinghouse Automatic 2-Door

Big capacity automatic defrost double door

With Trade

\$268

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Top loading, front loading, built-ins all sale priced. Prices start for a convertible front load at

\$209

UPRIGHT FREEZERS

Choose from Admiral General Electric and Westinghouse. Prices start for a 10 cu. ft. Admiral deluxe upright for only

\$198

Zenith Color TV

Your choice of 100% solid state portables or consoles. Console prices start for a 23" diagonal at

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Magnavox 100% Solid State 25" Diagonal Color

The buy of the year. Save \$100. Only 2 to sell.

\$498

19" Quasar Color

With Automatic Color

Only 6

\$368

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC WASHERS

Some dented, some nicked, all fully guaranteed. Prices start with a G-E washer at

\$198

CONSOLE COLOR TV'S

RCA Magnavox Admiral. Prices start for a twin speaker Admiral 85% solid state console at

\$477

G-E REFRIGERATORS

Two-door and side-by-side. All quality and all are frost free. Prices start for a giant 8 cu. ft. 2-door at

\$397

17" Diagonal XL-100 Color

Only 4 to Sell

Reg. \$398

\$298

Lifescape

Windmills Spin Business

Like Cervantes' legendary Don Quixote, Don Jones has a certain fascination for windmills.

But unlike Quixote, Jones doesn't imagine his windmills are giants. He knows they are real. He knows they launched his desired career as a self-employed businessman.

Owner of Karedon, Ltd., Jones wholesales and retail decorator windmill kits for homes and gardens.

Jones' affinity for the galvanized steel windmills began several years ago when he met a man in a barber shop who sold the windmills for a local manufacturing company.

"I was already working as a salesman, so I started selling for the company," he explained. "Then I bought them out in March 1970.

Topo Gigo Doll

"I had been selling things all my life. The first thing I sold was a Topo Gigo bank (designed after the Topo Gigo puppet of the Ed Sullivan Show)," he recalled. "I started selling appliances when I was in high school.

"I've sold insurance and encyclopedias. But I always wanted to be in business for myself."

Jones said he initially found the idea of selling windmills appealing because they were "tangible, not like insurance.

"Besides, I've never grown up. I still like to play with different things," he said.

30,000 a Year

Advertising the novelty items in various periodicals and mail-order catalogs, Jones now sells 30,000 kits for the 17-inch windmill model each year. He also sells approximately 5,000 larger, outdoor wind-

mills (4 1/2, 8 and 11 feet) for an Iowa manufacturing company.

The windmills also are sold in many seed company outlets.

Although he now receives orders from nearly 40 states, Jones admitted his business was not always so impressive.

"I started out processing and filling orders in my bedroom," he said. "Then we moved the business into what we called the chicken coop — we had to spend two to three weeks cleaning it out before we moved in. It has since been condemned.

"I started out with nothing, but thanks to a local bank, I am where I am today," he said, looking around his spacious new business site.

Calling his windmills "my first love after my wife, Karen . . . who has been my backbone," Jones said his success in selling the windmills has enabled him to expand.

Expanded Into Printing

"The windmills helped me get the others," Jones said, alluding to the commercial printing business he started three years ago and a recently purchased hair care facility.

In addition, Jones is working on a few other business deals — he has never been timid about embarking on a new business venture which suggests a potential for success.

However, he good-naturedly admitted, not all of his brainstorming turn out as planned.

There was the time he started selling zodiac earrings and lost his shirt, he said, covering his eyes with his hand, shaking his head.

No Sagittarius

It's not that Jones couldn't find retailers for the earrings, because there were plen-

ty of those, he explained. "The manufacturer in California stopped with the 11th month. He never made earnings for Sagittarius, the 12th month.

So when they started getting complaints from shoppers because there were no Sagittarius earnings, the retailers backed out of the deal.

Or take the time Jones made arrangements with several Nebraska school systems to supply their pens. He had taken, received money for and sent in all the orders to the manufacturers.

Then Aug. 1 rolled around, school was about to begin and there were no pens. Jones called the company manufacturing the pens, only to learn that the factory had been shut down because of a flu epidemic.

What did he do?

"I refunded all of the money to the schools and got out of the pen business," he said.

Kits In Works

But Jones hasn't given up yet on innovative ideas. He and his wife have drawn plans for collectors' item kits, including replicas of Conestoga wagons, buggies, stagecoaches, old-time beer wagons and spinning wheels.

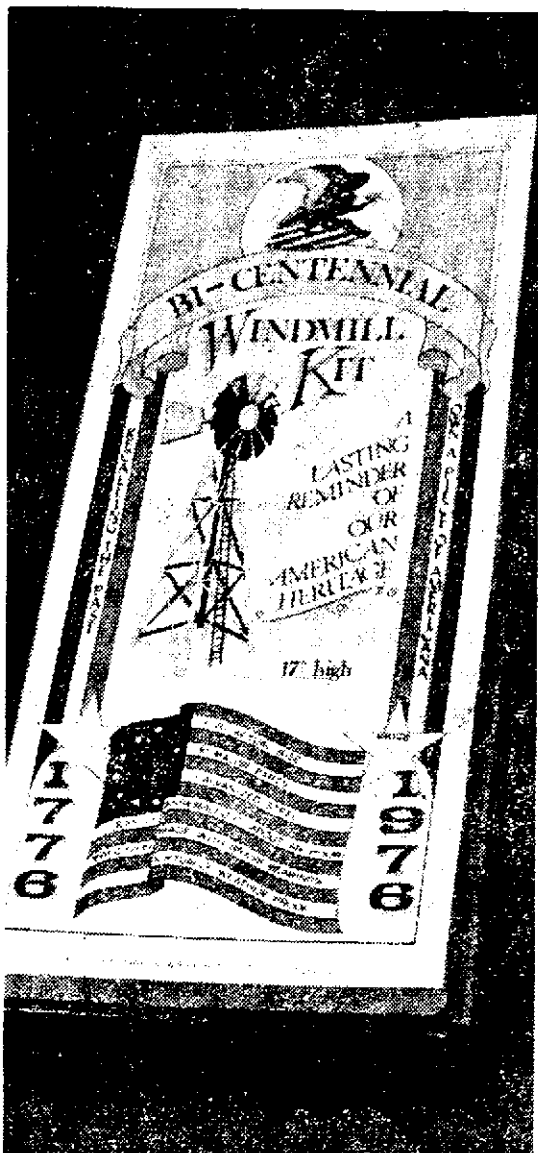
Jones has had representatives talk to manufacturers in Germany, Ireland, France, Holland, Hong Kong and Korea, but has "never found a company who would or could manufacture the kits," he said.

Because there are so many designs on the market similar to his, Jones said he doesn't worry about copyrights and patents.

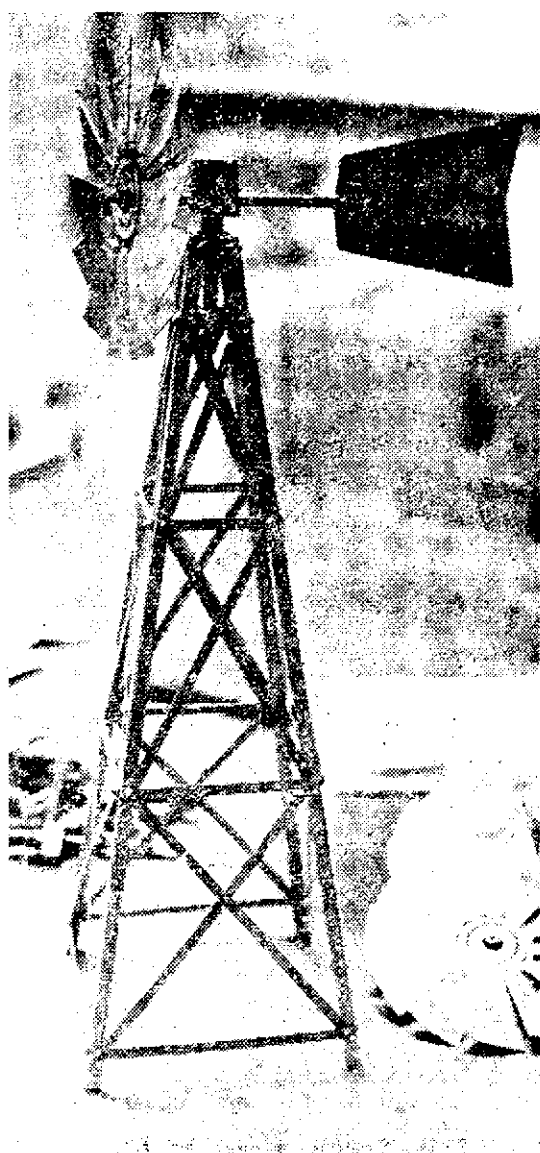
Revealing a never-say-die spirit, he said, "You just get it, go like hell and hope to get there first."



PACKAGING KITS . . . Jones and 'righthand man' and secretary Irene Colborn.



17-INCH WINDMILL . . . sells for \$8.95.



MODEL IDEAL . . . for desk-top display.

Story by
Gracia
McAndrew

Photos by
Web Ray



Some gals have all the luck—and they're the ones who get our 3-piece wardrobe on special . . . **49.90!**

The jacket, skirt, and pant are **regularly \$80**. So you can see what a savings the lucky gals get. We have this red outfit with a really smashing skirt, or a short sleeve version in green. The wardrobes are polyester and cotton for a nice light feel and easy care. See them in sizes 6 to 16 . . . be one of the lucky ones. Sportswear, all three stores.

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You're Someone
Special at

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**SUNNY
SUMMER
DRESS
SALE**

14⁹⁹

17⁹⁹

19⁹⁹

Values to \$56

PANTSUITS • DRESSES • JUMPSUITS

Long & Short
Jacket Dresses

Spring and Summer fashions at terrific savings. Stop and shop for the warm days ahead.

Misses

Juniors

Half Sizes

Natelsons At The Gateway

The Great Doctor Emerges As Bungler

During the summer of 1974, in a hillside cemetery along the New Jersey shore, Fred J. Cook buried one of "medicine's mistakes."

The "mistake" was his wife, Julia Cook, who died at the age of 63 following open heart surgery.

It was not the surgery that killed her, Cook — an award-winning journalist—writes in his new book, "Julia's Story: The Tragedy of an Unnecessary Death" (Holt Rinehart & Winston). The operation, which was performed to replace a faulty heart valve, was a success.

The bungling of Julia's post-operative treatment was the immediate cause of her death.

The story of Julia's battle against heart disease began some 17 years before.

And, as told by Cook, it is a story of repeated medical negligence, culminated by the final, death-dealing mistake.

Cook's telling of the story is compelling. And if it is, at times, overly sentimental, the author cannot really be faulted for that.

His personal memories of Julia are recorded in an effort to soften the cold, clinical aspects of the story, to convey the sense of grief he bears as a result of his wife's unnecessary death.

However, "Julia's Story" must be read with some perspective. It seems that Cook, in his grief, is not always given to understanding the medical profession's side of the story.

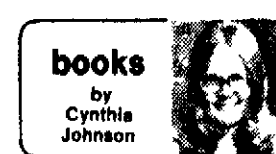
Perhaps he does understand the problems faced by professionals who must make decisions when no one answer is readily apparent, who, by virtue of technology, are forced to specialize, thus fragmenting patient care.

But — whether consciously or unconsciously — he does not really give the other side equal time.

Yet this does not diminish the book's overall impact.

The points that Cook makes about the shortcomings of health care in the country are well-taken, and sometimes appalling.

He strikes a heavy blow at the lack of communication between



books
by
Cynthia
Johnson

doctor and patient, between doctor and the patient's family, between doctor and doctor.

It is this factor, brought about by society's idolization of physicians and some physicians' ready acceptance of that dedication, that Cook feels contributed significantly to his wife's death.

This failure in communication began in 1968, when Julia's cardiologist, referred to as The Great Doctor by Cook, sent her to a specialist in another state.

The two physicians had allegedly conferred at length about Julia's condition. And The Great Doctor assured her that the physician to whom he was sending her would perform open heart surgery.

When Julia arrived in the out-of-state doctor's office, he did not know she was coming, he had none of her records, and, after examining her, refused to

perform the surgery she had hoped would give her a new life.

This is "typical of the splintered American medical system," Cook writes as he recalls the episode.

Later on, The Great Doctor — and he was highly respected in his specialized field — neglected to take a routine blood test following surgery. As a result, Julia died.

Cook believes that, had he been told the effects of the blood-thinning drug his wife was taking, he would have seen to it that testing was done.

But the physician had not told him. Cook's ignorance of the consequences still haunts him.

Patients and their families must demand information from doctors, Cook writes. If they did, he feels that many deaths like Julia's could be avoided.

And the medical profession should take a hard look at itself, at the often fragmented, secretive way in which the system operates.

The current malpractice crisis could be eased, Cook said, if physicians came down off their

pedestals and communicated with their patients.

But instead, the medical profession has "denounced the legal profession. It denounced greedy patients and deluded juries. . . . It pleaded for ironclad protection. . . . But there was virtually no willingness to face the fact that the profession itself might be somehow at fault and must bear a major share of the responsibility for its own present trials."

Included on the New York Times best seller list this week are the following books:

Fiction

1. 1876, Vidal
2. Trinity, Uris
3. The R. Document, Wallace
4. The Gemini Contenders, Ludlum

Nonfiction

1. The Final Days, Woodward and Bernstein
2. World Of Our Fathers, Howe
3. The Russians, Smith
4. Doris Day: Her Own Story, Hotchner
5. Spandau, Speer

Bridge

Outcome Obvious

By B. JAY BECKER
South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ J 6
♥ 7 4
♦ A Q 10 9 4
♠ A 8 5 2

WEST

♦ K 9 5 2
♥ K J 6 3
♦ 6
♠ J 10 9 4

EAST

♦ 10 8 7 4 3
♥ 10 8 5 2
♦ 8
♠ Q 7 3

SOUTH

♦ A Q
♥ A Q 9
♦ K J 7 5 3 2
♠ K 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
6 ♦			

Opening lead - jack of clubs.

In most deals declarer does not know at the outset how he will fare. This is because the outcome frequently depends on how the adverse cards are distributed.

There are other deals where the outcome is a foregone conclusion, because declarer sees that he is either sure to make the contract or that he cannot make it, regardless of the lie of the cards.

If declarer is sufficiently artful in the accompanying hand, he can forecast the outcome with certainty. He cannot be defeated if he plays correctly, no matter how the East-West cards are divided.

He wins the club lead with the king and sees that 12 — perhaps

13 — tricks may materialize if he attempts finesses in spades and hearts. However, he also notes that if both finesses were to fail the slam would go down one. Declarer therefore adjusts his thinking so as to overcome the possibility that West dealt both missing kings.

He draws a round of trumps, cashes the ace of clubs, and ruffs a club. Another trump lead to dummy permits him to ruff dummy's last club.

After returning to dummy with a trump, declarer leads a heart and inserts the nine when East follows low. He does not expect the nine to win, but he knows that when it loses to West the rest of the tricks are his regardless of what West returns. West is endplayed, due to the elimination of his clubs.

Note that East cannot frustrate South's scheme by playing his ten on the heart lead from dummy. Declarer simply covers with the queen to produce the same winning position.

South does not stake the outcome on the hope or expectation that East has one of the missing kings. He carefully eliminates this threat to the slam.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Lincoln Star 16
Thursday, June 3, 1976

Lifescape

dear
abby



Couple Would Adopt Illegitimate Grandchild

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 19, pregnant, and unmarried. It's too late for her to have a safe abortion, so she has decided to put up the baby for adoption. She says she doesn't want to know who adopts it, and she doesn't want them to know who or where she is — ever.

Abby, my husband and I want this child. We would adopt it and give it a good home. It is our flesh and blood, and we feel that we have a right to raise this child. This will be our first grandchild, and perhaps our only one, as our daughter is an only child. She says she wants to put that entire episode out of her life and if we adopt it, that won't be possible.

Abby, don't grandparents have some rights? We don't want to fight her in court, but we will if we have to.

Please tell us what your feelings are in this matter.

BROKENHEARTED

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: A lawyer must tell you what your legal rights are. I sympathize with you, but your daughter's feelings take precedence over yours. If I were you, I wouldn't fight it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the proud parents of a newly adopted baby.

A friend (?) asked, "Is the baby illegitimate?"

My husband spoke up and said, "Of course not. We've been married for years."

Thought maybe you'd like to share this with your readers.

NEW MAMA

DEAR MAMA: Beautiful! Consider it shared.

DEAR ABBY: May I enter an opinion on your recent column on "Euthanasia and Living Wills"? You called upon three distinguished representatives of our major faiths to give their "official" views on these important topics.

The "majority" position of Traditional Judaism on these subjects is reflected by the chief rabbi of the British Commonwealth, Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, in his revised book: "Jewish Medical Ethics."

On "Euthanasia," some authorities sanction the removal from a dying patient of medications or machines which only serve to prolong his agony, so long as no NATURAL means of subsistence (such as food, blood and oxygen) are withdrawn. However, some add that once artificial aids are utilized they also should not be removed.

On Kidney Transplants "The generally prevailing view is to permit such donations as acts of supreme charity but not as an obligation."

On Eye-banks "the donor should stipulate in his bequest that his eyes be used only for patients suffering from, or threatened by, complete blindness. There must be prior consent of the donor or his family, and the damaged part of the eye after the cornea has been

removed should not be disposed of except by burial. . . .

With blessings on your work,

RABBI SAMUEL A.
FRIEDMAN, ASHVILLE, N.C.

DEAR ABBY: After 14 years of marriage, Howard asked for a divorce. I had a feeling that he had been fooling around, but then nobody's perfect.

He said he fell in love with a woman he had met at work. She is 44 and divorced. Howard is 38. I told Howard I wanted to meet the woman, and if I thought she was good enough for him, I'd sign the papers.

Well, I met her and she was a mess, so I told Howard that I wasn't going to sign any papers so he could marry THAT. I didn't forbid him from seeing her; I just let the affair burn itself out. Sure enough, in three months it was dead as a door-nail.

Now Howard is thanking me for being so sensible. Maybe other women with the same problem can use my solution.

SMART MAMA

DEAR SMART: What will

cure some patients will kill others. All generalizations are worthless, including this one.

DEAR ABBY: I am not keen on your approving traditional white weddings for non-virgin brides just because it "probably was their heart's desire."

When I hurriedly arranged a church wedding for my 18-year-old daughter who had confessed that she was three-months pregnant, I told her that if she insisted on wearing a wedding veil, I would not attend her wedding.

She wore the white wedding gown, carried a bridal bouquet and had her hair done up with flowers and ribbons instead of a veil.

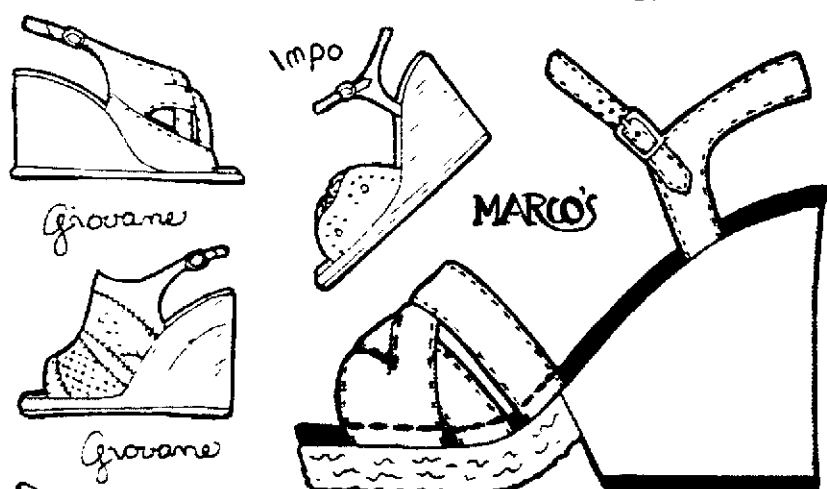
I am not sure how many knew that she was pregnant at her wedding but when the baby arrived six-months later no remarks were made.

RICHMOND MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Under the circumstances, I imagine some would have disapproved of her wearing the white gown. For my part, she could have worn the veil as well.

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Exon: Pay Raise Limit Highly Unfair

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon charged Wednesday the Legislature's intent in setting maximum pay increases for state employees constitutes "gross discrimination."

Exon presented an up-to-date chart of employees who earn more than \$20,000 and who would have been limited to a \$1,200 pay raise under LB691 had the Legislature's intent held up.

The governor's chart shows that in the \$20,000-plus category, 871 employees or 69.9% work for the University of Nebraska, 8% or 100 for state colleges, 106 or 8.4% are constitutional officers and .5% or six are Legislative Council staff.

None of those employees — a total of 1,248 — are subject to the pay raise maximum, Exon said only the remainder, 13,2% or 165 employees, were affected by the ceiling.

"If it was the intent of the Legislature to pick on and set out as second-class

citizens" those 165 employees, Exon declared, "then it's another case of the Legislature not knowing what it was doing."

He labeled as "a series of politically self-serving statements" charges by state senators and a union official that disregarding the ceiling would benefit highly paid employees at the expense of those in lower income brackets.

Exon said that some state senators just pretend to hold down spending, whereas his administration has a proven record, including his own salary. Department heads have "made sacrifices, actually, to stay in state government."

All 165 employees are "not going to receive the big bonus benefits" that detractors envision, Exon said, responding to their wish that he ignore the Justice Department opinion which rejected the pay ceiling.

Individuals are allowed a 6% raise plus a merit increase not to exceed \$1,200, as in-

terpreted by the attorney general.

By trying to restrict the two-way pay raise potential of key leaders — department heads, professionals and "highly skilled specialists" who "really make state government go and tick" — Exon said the Legislature is "trying to say those people should be discriminated against."

He explained that senators simultaneously allowed NU officials to do what they want with 871 NU employees pay. Exon said their raises could range up to 14%.

Other constitutional officers not under the governor's direct control for pay purposes include the attorney general's staff, Exon noted.

He blasted as "ridiculous" senators' claims that the legal opinion is an excuse to reward top paid employees proportionately more.

"If the Legislature is trying to tie the hands of the executive branch, they're going to have the governor come down on their neck once again," Exon promised.



Oliver T. Joy

Joy Named Foundation Benefactor

The founder of Notifier Manufacturing has been named a Lincoln Foundation benefactor.

Oliver T. Joy and his wife Margaret recently pledged \$25,000 to the foundation, qualifying him for consideration as a benefactor.

Joy's name will be inscribed in bronze on the travertine wall in the lobby of the Lincoln Center for Community Services.

The \$25,000 will be placed in the foundation's endowment fund, and 60% of the annual income from Joy's gift will be used for the foundation's operating fund while the remainder will be given to the Lincoln Community Playhouse.

Joy, a native of Odell, graduated from the University of Nebraska. He served as a geologist in Latin America from 1925 to 1949, during which time he introduced new products for a Venezuelan importing firm.

Returning to Lincoln in 1949, Joy established Notifier Manufacturing Co. Joy stayed on as a director when he sold the company to the Emhart Corporation in 1968.

Joy also is a director of Environmental Sciences, and is involved in the management of Notifier Industrial Real Estate as well as civic affairs and organizations.

Exon Wants Trim With School Aid Solution

By United Press International

Gov. J.J. Exon said Wednesday he hopes Nebraska's lawmakers, if they decide to call a special session over state aid to local schools, also will agree to go back over and trim the \$447.6 million general fund budget it approved in regular session.

"If a special session would be called by reason of absolute necessity, which as of now I don't see, I think it would be well for the Legislature to take another look at that budget," Exon said in an interview.

Exon, using his veto powers, tried and failed to trim the budget down a bit closer to the current fiscal year's \$396 million budget.

On the missing \$2.5 million in state aid to local schools money, the governor said the situation results from "legislative tinkering" with appropriations bills and added "it seems to me we can work this

out in some way other than a special session."

The Unicameral's Education Committee conducted a hearing on the situation Tuesday and decided to ask for an attorney general's opinion on alternatives to a special session.

The money was cut out of spending plans during last November's special session in an attempt to ease a treasury financial crunch. The lawmakers failed to put it back in even though both the Unicameral and the Exon administration had intended for it to be there in July when the schools need it to close out their books for the fiscal year.

"There was a great fanfare this session when the Appropriations Committee threw my bills in the waste basket in favor of their own," Exon remarked. "It now appears they should have at least read my

bills. The money was there."

The governor said he realized the lack of the money will cause problems for some school districts even though the \$2.5 million is "insignificant" when compared to the approximate \$350 million total spent by Nebraska's public schools in a year's time.

Exon said when the legal opinions are in he hopes it turns out the school districts can do something other than push for a special session. He suggested registering warrants, or checks.

Registering a warrant is similar to post-dating a check in that it can't be cashed until the money is in the district bank account.

The money could then be appropriated during the 1977 regular session and there wouldn't be any need for a special session.

Group Studying Higher Spending

The Nebraska Tax Research Council has begun a special study of state government operations to pinpoint reasons for spending increases beyond those necessary to keep pace with inflation.

The council reports that general fund (state tax) disbursements or spending increased 30.01% from \$230,890,694 in fiscal year 1974 to \$300,188,095 in fiscal year 1975.

The latter total represents almost a 21% increase in spending from the general fund, compared to \$95,393,052 in fiscal 1968, since the Department of Administrative Services was created.

However, interpreting that spending on the basis of a constant 1968 dollar would cut the increase from 1974-1975 to 20.42%. Similarly, the increase from 1968 to 1975 would be reduced to about 106%.

The council, a private corporation, has set up a committee to discover why the 9.59% one-year and 109% seven-year spending

increases above inflation were made.

For example, the council reports, the largest increase was more than tenfold in the Education Department, although most of the boost resulted from more state aid to public schools.

The study panel, chaired by H.C. Henderson of Lincoln, is interviewing state administrative and legislative officials, stressing that the council isn't conducting a witchhunt or accusing any agency of improper operations.

Rather, the council will examine administrative and legislative functions, including new agencies or commissions plus changes and expansions in older ones — then develop and present any changes found warranted.

The council board formed another special continuing study committee on tax systems, headed by Keith Teague of Omaha, to aid the Legislature Revenue Committee's interim study program.

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Kearney Board Picks Schools Superintendent

Kearney (AP) — The Kearney Board of Education Wednesday announced the employment of a new superintendent of schools, ending a search of several months.

The board said he is Dr. William F. Urbanek, currently the superintendent of schools at Oregon, Ill.

Urbanek, 49, succeeds Harold G. Rowe Jr., who resigned effective July 31.

Urbanek, a native Nebraskan, holds a bachelors degree from the University of Nebraska, a masters degree from the University of Wyoming and a doctorate from the University of Northern Illinois.

A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Star's "Stamp News" column is a must.

Man Sentenced On Rape Count

Lancaster District Court Judge Herbert Ronin has sentenced a Lincoln man to serve from 18 months to three years in the Nebraska Penal Complex for first degree sexual assault.

Richard W. Thompson, 27, was found guilty of raping a 25-year-old Lincoln woman in her apartment last January. Thompson's former address was listed at 5635 St. Paul Ave.

Rights Withdrawn

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paramount and Dino De Laurentiis have agreed to disagree about the new movie "Drum."

Producer De Laurentiis has withdrawn distribution rights from Paramount "following a dispute over the film's rating." A followup to the Italian's successful "Mandingo," "Drum" reportedly has been rated X, and De Laurentiis declines to seek another rating by cutting out scenes.

"Drum" is a slavery opus starring Warren Oates, Isela Vega, Ken Norton, Yaphet Kotto and Fiona Lewis.

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High Court Rules:

School Can Be Built On Boys Town Land

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The Millard School District can build a new high school on land owned by Boys Town in Omaha the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The high court overturned a lower court decision blocking the taking of a 40-acre tract of land near 144th and Pacific. Boys Town officials said the school would interfere with their agricultural program.

The Millard School District initiated eminent domain proceedings after Boys Town refused to sell the farm land.

In arguments Boys Town said a reversal in the case would establish a priority of public education over private education.

The Supreme Court said as a

general rule property used for religious purposes or for private school purposes is subject to condemnation for public use.

The court added that it could find nothing unique about the case since the loss of the 40 acres would not interfere with Boys Town's agricultural program. Boys Town a world famous home for orphaned or indigent boys will have more than 900 acres left after the high school is built.

In ruling on the case the Supreme Court said that condemnation of land may proceed practically unchecked if a new school is involved. The court said that with the exception of public parks and fairgrounds school districts have almost unlimited power to condemn land.

The only conditions upon the use of eminent domain powers are that there must be a public purpose that just compensation must be paid and due process requirements must be observed.

Within that framework the court wrote. The state acting through the department or agency authorized to exercise the power may proceed at will.

The high court ordered the Douglas County District Court to reverse its decision and allow the Millard School District to condemn the land.

In another case the Supreme Court also elaborated on a city's powers to use eminent domain to acquire land.

The court paved the way for the city of Seward to build an airport in rural Seward County despite the objections of the

land owners and the county commissioners.

The County Board and land owners claimed the land was not zoned for an airport and appealed a lower court decision favoring the Seward Airport Authority.

Seward County has been trying to block the city's efforts to build a new airport in the county. The matter has been in and out of the courts since 1970.

The Supreme Court upheld the decision of the Seward County District Court on the grounds that the power of eminent domain gives a governmental entity the power to condemn land regardless of its zoning.

In effect the court said the city's eminent domain powers are superior to the county's zoning powers.

Court: Law Doesn't Apply To Lincoln, Omaha Schools

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Supreme Court said Wednesday that the state's instant tenure law for community college instructors and educational service unit employees does not apply to either Lincoln or Omaha public school teachers.

The court upheld a Douglas County District Court decision dismissing a lawsuit filed against the Omaha schools by two probationary teachers.

The two were fired under a law which applies only to Lincoln and Omaha schools. According to the law all teachers are considered to be on probation and may be fired without cause unless granted tenure by the school board.

The teachers Frank Kibben and Jane Akers claimed a 1973 law which granted immediate tenure to community college instructors educational service unit employees and others in education replaced the law under which they were fired. The teachers made that argument on the grounds that Lincoln and Omaha schools were not exempted as were other school districts.

The Supreme Court agreed that there is no written exemption from the immediate tenure law. However, the court said the law that has governed tenure in Omaha and Lincoln since 1943 has not been repealed and continues to apply.

In another decision Wednesday the high court said Hall County can't charge the city of Grand Island more than \$3.50 a day for housing a prisoner even though the actual cost is \$8.50.

Hall County asked the court to overturn a state law which sets the \$3.50 ceiling. The county claimed that the limitation deprived it of property without due process and discriminated against county taxpayers who are forced to carry the additional costs.

However the Supreme Court pointed out that the Legislature had the power to write such a limitation into the law.

The county asks this court to rewrite a legislative enactment upon the ground that the legislation is unreasonable and inappropriate. The court said.

Due process does not authorize courts to hold statutes unconstitutional simply because the court believes the Legislature may have acted unwisely.

The court said legislation has to be determined by the Unicameral and not by the Supreme Court.

The court also upheld the child custody arrangements set up by the Hall County District Court in the divorce decree of Janice and Wayne King.

The Supreme Court said the judgment of the trial court outlining visitation privileges of a parent with an infant child would not be changed on appeal unless there is clear abuse of the discretion or the findings are contrary to evidence.

In other cases the Supreme Court:

- Agreed with the Hall County District Court's decision to sentence Jeffrey Keen to a prison term of 3 1/2 years for assault.
- Upheld the Washington County District Court's decision to restrain a man by L.S. Cornett from a real estate commission he claimed was owed by Leonard Nathan.

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

Haiti — In the afternoon my driver showed up at Villa Creole and said a statue of the Virgin in a downtown church was weeping real tears.

It was the day before the Day of Ascension. A legal holiday in Haiti which is 90% Catholic. The church, said the driver, was Notre Dame de Fatima.

"Across the street from Carlos" (Carlos is the biggest downtown tourist store. Piled high with blue can-cutter shirts that every ship's tourist buys. Woods of Haiti carved into masks and African gods and salad bowls.)

The word of the weeping virgin was all over Port-au-Prince, said the driver.

"Thousands of people are in the streets around the church. Yes, thousands and thousands. The driver Daniel, knows I am a

journalist. He tries to be helpful.

☆☆☆

When I arrived in Haiti there was a three-day holiday for President Jean-Claude Duvalier. His fourth year in the presidential palace.

On the other end of the week was America's Memorial Day — another three-day holiday.

When everything else closes down, newspapers continue to print. Editors think it's quite normal for other trades to take holidays but they don't want to spoil their own help.

"Your copy not received. Why?" So said the telephone message at the front desk.

☆☆☆

I went out in the open-air bar where the bouganvillea and the shade palms could calm my nerves. Louise the bar girl she's

the delicious color of a Nestle's chocolate bar, said "The same thing, m'sieu?"

I said yes, and she brought me a tall glass of rum and ice and some wedges of fresh green lime.

I sat down to think of an excuse.

☆☆☆

In many years of fabricating expense accounts and unexplainable gaps in news stories, I found truth is a poor excuse.

Editors are not prepared to believe anything so simple. They figure it's some kind of con game. How can anything that simple be on the level?

☆☆☆

Part of my copy had been sent from the ITT office. Then the story broke of the miracle of the tears.

The local wire service men began fibing this story around the world. Since they work out of Port au Prince every day they had more muscle than a visitor. My copy was hanging back, waiting for a break in the traffic.

☆☆☆

Were the tears still falling from the statue? Daniel said he had not been close enough to see. Police were trying to move the crowds. Traffic was standing still.

I phoned my office in San Francisco. I said "Put on a tape I'm going to read this by phone." I didn't mention the tears of the virgin. Let them pick it up from the UPI correspondent who was still holding down the outgoing wire.

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6-Year-Old Amputee Wins Malpractice Suit

New York (UPI) — A 6-year-old Brooklyn girl was awarded \$1 25 million Wednesday in a malpractice suit which charged her leg had to be amputated below the knee because of faulty medical care.

A Supreme Court jury found Brookdale Hospital and two physicians liable for damages to Melissa Lovaglio and her family as a result of an improperly administered blood test and lack of follow-up care.

The girl was admitted to Brookdale Hospital Aug. 4, 1972, for treatment of a kidney condition. She was 2½ at the time.

The suit charged that a resident physician, Dr. Jimmy Chin, took a blood sample from the girl's groin and injured an artery in the process, cutting off the blood supply to her right leg.

Another doctor was summoned when the injured leg became mottled and blue, but he did not respond until the next day, when it was necessary to remove the leg.



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He's Undecided

New York (UPI) — Former U.N. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan says he'll announce within a week whether he will seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

"I guess I'll have to say something within a week," he said Wednesday. "If I decide not to do it, I just can't go off to a beach."

MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "The Winds of Autumn" (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Cinema 2: "All The President's Men" (PG) 2, 4, 30, 7, 9, 30

Cooper-Lincoln: "Bad News Bears" (PG) 7, 30, 9, 30

Douglas 1: "Skyriders" (PG) 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30

Douglas 2: "Missouri Breaks" (PG) 5, 30, 7, 25, 9, 30

Douglas 3: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 4, 45, 7, 15, 9, 40

Embassy: "S.O.S." (X) 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, "Ghost Town" (X) 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Hollywood & Vine: "Exhibition" (X) 2, 7, 15, 9

Hollywood & Vine 2: "American Graffiti" (PG) 2, 7, 9, 30

Joy: "The Killer Elite" (PG) 7, 9

Plaza 1: "The Man Who Skied Down Everest" (G) 5, 30, 7, 15, 9

Plaza 2: "Bugs Bunny Superstar" (G) 5, 7, 9

Plaza 3: "Grizzly" (PG) 5, 45, 7, 30, 9, 15

Plaza 4: "W.C. Fields & Me" (PG) 5, 25, 7, 30, 9, 35

State: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 7, 15, 9

Stuart: "Mother, Jugs & Speed" (PG) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30

84th & O: "Skyriders" (PG) 9, "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" (PG) 10, 45

West O: "Rattlers" (R) 9, 05, "Bugs" (R) 10, 45

Starview: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 9, 05, "Rafferty And The Gold Dust Twins" (R) 11

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Cinema 2

Doors open 1:30

SHOWING AT: 2:00-4:30, 7:00-9:30

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PG

State

DOORS OPEN 7:00

SHOWING AT 7:15-9:00

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Reporter Hurt In Car Bombing

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An investigative reporter for the Arizona Republic was critically injured Wednesday when a bomb exploded in his car, police said.

Paramedics who rushed to the scene said the injured reporter told them he was "working on a Mafia story."

The reporter, Don Bolles, identified a person who might have planted the bomb. Police Sgt. Robert Konkle said Konkle said the person was being traced.

The explosion occurred outside the Clarendon House Hotel. A hotel spokesman said Bolles had been there a short time when he received a telephone call on an outside line, went to a parking lot, entered his car and started to drive away.

The explosion shattered the windshield and sprung the hood, but the body of the car remained intact.

Bolles' legs and lower torso were critically injured, police said.

Fire Battalion Chief Robert Richards said a bomb had been placed beneath the floorboards on the driver's side of the car.

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1 THE MAN WHO SKIED EVEREST 5:30 7:15 9:00

2 BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR 5:45 7:30 9:15

3 GRIZZLY 5:45 7:30 9:15

4 W.C. FIELDS and ME 5:25 7:30 9:35


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MUD Hikes Gas Rates

Omaha (AP) — A Metropolitan Utilities District (MUD) director, saying the board had no choice but to boost gas rates, suggested Wednesday that Omaha taxpayers protest to Nebraska's congressional delegation.

The MUD board Wednesday approved, 5-0, a natural gas rate hike averaging 9.6 per cent for all customers. The increase takes effect July 12 for residential customers and July 27 for large volume, interruptible customers.

For the average residential consumer who uses 160,000 cubic feet of gas annually, the rate increase will amount to \$1.37 a

month. The homeowner's annual bill will rise from \$197.78 to \$211.15, or 6.8 per cent.

Director Tom Dowd said he hoped it would be clear to MUD's customers that the increase was "nothing more than a direct pass-through of higher costs assessed to the district by Northern Natural Gas Co.

He said he does not know how the increases can be curtailed and he said the source of the problem is the Federal Power Commission.

Dowd said the commission can be dealt with only at the congressional level. "I suppose they [ratepayers] will have to get hold of their senators and con-

gressmen," Dowd said.

Northern Natural will put a rate increase in effect July 1, the result of Federal Power commission action last year that raised the rate gas producers can charge interstate pipeline companies.

Director Frank Frost said the increases approved Wednesday may be "a little conservative" in view of district cash flow problems.

District officials have said that besides the increases the district is passing on from Northern there are other pressures to raise MUD rates.

Council Discusses Zones, Classes, Roads And Tennis

In routine action Tuesday night the City Council took the following actions:

—denied a request for a change of zone by Robert and Deanna Pfeiffer from AA rural and public use to C multiple dwelling at northwest corner of So. 1st and Yankee Hill Rd.

—returned to the planning commission a request by William F. Seacrest for change of zone from A-2 single family to G local business at northwest corner of 65th and Starr Sts.

—approved a clarification of ordinance 11533 designating the human rights officer, certain CETA administrative employees and the Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging as classified employees of the City of Lincoln.

—amended Section 27.42.210 of the Lincoln Municipal Code relating to building line on City Route 6 from corporate limits to junction of U.S. 5.

—amended Section 26.11.039 of Lincoln Municipal Code to provide that bonds or security agreement

be required for sidewalks, storm sewers or other improvements required in subdivisions, except in the case of individual sewage disposal systems and individual water well systems.

—accepted the final plat of Colonial Hills 9th Add. located 1,000 feet south of Pioneers Blvd. and west of 70th.

—indefinitely postponed authorization of lease-purchase agreement between city and Lincoln Association Building Corp. in Woods Park for use as a "or tennis court."

Resolutions and Public Hearings

—approved special permit No. 531 A to amend community unit plan west of So. 14th, south of Old Cheney Rd., southeast of Hwy. 77, north of Rock Island railroad tracks, abutting Ruskin Place community unit plan.

—approved report of claims filed against the city for March, April and May, 1976.

—granted permission to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to use part of public space beneath U

St. near 15th for installation of four-inch P.V.C.

—directed the city clerk to send 90-day notice of contract cancellation to the Humane Society Board.

—approved application by Sartor Hamann Jewelry for use of air space at 12th and O St. to construct cantilevered projection.

—delayed action one week on application by Robert W. Schuchert, doing business as Holmes Golf Course, for extension to licensed retail beer-on-sale only.

—delayed for two weeks a show cause hearing on application for special permit by Executive Realty Co. for parking lot at 1245 H.

—heard report by Pet Ordinance Task Forces.

—adopted interest rates for group 7 special assessments.

—accepted engineer's testimony sheets for group 7 special assessments.

Petitions and Communications

—approved request by Lloyds Ltd., doing business at the Goal Post, 1023 O St. to remain closed for 60 days.

Ordinances, First Reading

—creating a paving district in Baldwin Ave. from west line of Lot 9 to east line of Lot 1, at Block 1, Rosemont 4th Add.

—creating a water district in Baldwin Ave. from west line of Lot 9, Block 1, to east line of Lot 1, Block 1, in Rosemont 4th Add.

—creating sewer district in Baldwin Ave. from west line of Lot 9, Block 1, Rosemont 4th Add., to east line of L. 1, Block 1, Rosemont 4th Add.

—creating paving district in Roose St. from west line of 53rd St. to east line of 54th St.

—creating sewer district in Leighton Ave. from 62nd St. east 200 feet.

—creating paving district in Bancroft Ave. and Stockwell from east line of 56th St. to east line of 57th and 57th St. from south line of Bancroft Ave. to north line of Cooper Ave.

—amending Section 9 or ordinance No. 8730 prescribing and defining corporate limits of Lincoln by annexing southeast corner of 40th and Old Cheney Rd.

—amending Section 19 of Ordinance No. 8730 prescribing and defining corporate limits of the city by annexing an area located from 33rd to 35th St. north of Gladstone, 330 feet north of Gladstone, 350 feet west of 33rd St. and approximately 1,270 feet running north and south; and an area located generally from 40th St. west 150 feet, and from Colfax Ave. to Kim St. approximately 1,050 feet.

—accepting final plat of Western Manor located generally north of West Q St. between N.W. 20th and North Coddington Ave.

—renaming Plumwood Circle and Woodthrust Circle in Colonial Hills 5th Add. to Plumwood Lane and Woodthrust Lane.

—supplementing Section 2.60.010 of Lincoln Municipal Code relating to pay schedule of Community Development Coordinator, Neighborhood Assistance Supervisor, Community Development Monitor, Housing Rehabilitation Specialist, Housing Administrator, Economic Development Coordinator and Bus Traffic Controller

Life Begins At Forty:

Reader Fears Move To Retirement Home

By JOANNE FARRIS

QUESTION: My husband and I will be retiring at the end of 1976. We have spent a number of our vacations (all in the winter) in a warm-weather retirement area, as we know that we don't want to face any more of the cold winters here.

We are planning to move into a retirement residence, but as the time draws near I am dreading more and more selling our eight-room house and moving into an apartment. Do you suppose it will work out all right?

ANSWER: Before we get into the pros and cons of moving from a house to an apartment, here's a serious question for you.

Have you spent any time during the summer in this warm-weather retirement area of yours?

If not, I suggest you try to arrange a trip there this summer just to be certain that you will be comfortable there in the hot weather.

It's surprising how frequently northerners move to the South, thinking that they will love it where it's not cold, only to discover that the summers are downright hot.

In your case, since you have visited the area and lived in the building several different times, you have done a good bit of testing and know how the surroundings in the building suit you and how you feel among the residents.

By spending several years of vacations there you will have learned about the recreational, vocational and educational facilities which are available, and their cost, and you have probably made some friends with whom you can share some

of the activities when you get settled.

Your biggest stumbling block will probably be the close quarters in which you will find yourselves in an apartment after all those years in a spacious house. When you get ready to move, be ruthless with yourselves about getting rid of a whole lot of the excess baggage we all accumulate over the years when we have room to tuck it away in a corner of the house.

Take time to plan how and where you will put your furnishings in the apartment; when you move in you will feel wonderful that there's a place for everything you have taken with you.

Another aspect of living in an apartment which will take some planning on both your parts is your individual needs for privacy. In a house you can go into a room and close the door or go out to the garage or work in the yard.

You will need to arrange ways for each of you to have some privacy in space and in time each week, particularly as you adapt to a new residence and a new retirement pace of life at the same time.

Perhaps you can set aside time for each of you to have the apartment to yourself for a few hours each week, while the other person is busily engaged elsewhere. I'm not implying here that I believe you won't get along, but the fact that you brought up the space question tells me that it is on your mind and I know several couples who made moves like yours. They achieved contentment in their retirement residences once they had solved the individual privacy problem.

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Canine Cuisine

I GUESS IT'S DOG FOOD--- BUT YOU SURE CAN'T TELL IT BY THE PRICE---

Paycheck's Pay Won't Cut Debts

Nashville, Tenn. (UPI) — Country music singer Johnny Paycheck says he's a little short of cash and has filed a personal bankruptcy petition.

Paycheck, who also is known as Donald Lytle, said in the petition that he has assets of \$153,232 and debts of \$488,611.

Paycheck said he has been a singer for over ten years and has done nothing else of a business nature in that time.

Police Get Surprise

TOKYO (AP) — Police arrested a 34-year-old man for pilfering from an offering box at a Buddhist temple. The repentant thief confessed to burglarizing 120 offices for loot worth more than \$30,000.

Gross Surrenders

Newark, N.J. (UPI) — Former State Republican Chairman Nelson Gross surrendered to U.S. marshals to begin serving a two-year jail sentence for campaign fund-raising abuses.

Queen To See Islands

San Juan, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Queen Margrethe II of Denmark and her family are on a six-day Caribbean cruise to English and French islands.

Thursday Events

Government

Nebraska Commission on Aging, Clayton House, 1:30 p.m.

Advisory Committee to County Office of Mental Retardation, 2202 So. 11th, 7:30 p.m.

Citizens' Steering Committee for LES Rate Structure Study, 14th and O, 7 p.m.

Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m.

Special Events

Lancaster County Republican Convention, Radisson Cornhusker, 7 p.m.

Lancaster County Democratic Convention, Ramada Inn, 6:30 p.m.

Lincoln Center Kids Days: Carnival, noon to 10 p.m.

Performing Arts

Lawrence Welk, Sports Complex-Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

Conferences

Midwest Real Estate License Law Officials, Hilton.

4-H Club Week, Neb. Center, Cornhusker Boys State and Girls State, UN-L Campus.

Local Organizations

Vision-17 Annual Meeting, Legion Club.

All-Arch Family Group, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

AA Study Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 4 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 11 a.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Sheridan Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

Alateens, Sacred Heart Rectory, 7 p.m.

Alateens, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Citywide Star Trek Club, Bennett Martin Library, 8 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star assumes no responsibility for the accuracy of the information in this column. It is the responsibility of the reader to verify the information and to report any errors to the editor.

Persons wishing to suggest material for this column should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 1000, Lincoln, NE 68501.

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Green Velvet RECLINER

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Ak-Sar-Ben Racing Is Fun For O'Connor

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — When Bill O'Connor started working for the New York Racing Association, he drove a station wagon for a year for the placing judges at the old Jamaica Race Track.

Thirty years later, he's still working for the NYRA, but he's served in just about every job since then on the race tracks. But he's always had a steward's job as his goal.

"Well, it was a goal in mind when I first started in racing," the 55-year-old official said recently here at Ak-Sar-Ben. "You have to have some goal in mind and that was mine."

O'Connor, from Garden City, N.Y., is serving his first year as a member of the Ak-Sar-Ben board of stewards. He replaced the late Jim Hall and joins director of racing Noel Chilcote and state steward Jack Fickler on the three-man stewards' board.

O'Connor's appointment culminated a coast-to-coast search by Ak-Sar-Ben to fill the vacancy. Ak-Sar-Ben executives contacted him at the Thoroughbred Racing Association's annual meeting in New York City in late January.

"Then, I came out here in February for three days and I liked the country and the track," he said. "We just decided to come out here."

O'Connor is quite impressed with Ak-Sar-Ben and Omaha — the farthest west he's ever been.

"I love it. I'm just crazy about the track, the people, the state and especially the people I work with here," he said. "Things are much more relaxed than in New York. The everyday operation is more relaxed and the people are friendlier."

"Still, it's just as competitive as New York racing," he continued. "I don't think Ak-Sar-Ben has to take a backseat to any track in the country. This is a first-class operation."

Like other Ak-Sar-Ben officials, O'Connor has a wide background in racing. He didn't get his job because somebody owed somebody a favor. He earned his position.

He began his racing career as a groom for the late James E. Fitzsimmons, an outstanding trainer who conditioned such standout thoroughbreds as



Bill O'Connor
New Steward

Gallant Fox, Omaha and Nashua. O'Connor's father operated a horse van business.

As an official, he has served as clerk of scales, placing judge, assistant judge, paddock judge and secretary. As an official of the NYRA, he works at Belmont, Aqueduct and Saratoga. He served as a steward last year at Atlantic City.

After Ak-Sar-Ben closes in early August, O'Connor will serve as a paddock judge at Belmont and then Aqueduct.

Despite his lengthy association with eastern racing, he does not use his eastern influence while making decisions at Ak-Sar-Ben.

"I don't base decisions on anything except the particular problem at hand. The officials and management here are very competent and everybody's concerned about what's good for racing."

Still, O'Connor is happy with his work and is not using his stewards' job as a stepping stone. "I'm happy doing what I'm doing. I don't envy somebody else's job. This is what I want to do."

"Sure, we've had problems here already, but nothing we can't reason out. We've (three stewards) gotten along very amicably and we haven't any problems ourselves doing it."

Despite his gruff appearance, O'Connor is a friendly, knowledgeable racing official who knows his business.

Ak-Sar-Ben officials made a wise choice in selecting Bill O'Connor for their stewards' stand.

Smith Eases Workouts

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Olympic basketball Coach Dean Smith said Wednesday he was easing up on the candidates for the American team. He shortened Wednesday's morning workout and canceled the Thursday morning session.

Smith, who told the 56 candidates to report to the tryouts in shape, had them running hard

from the opening whistle this week. Some have not been able to take it.

UCLA's Ralph Drollinger came down with a virus and was hospitalized Wednesday. Smith said Drollinger, a 7-foot center, might still make the team, since he had shown what he could do for the first three days. The tryouts end Friday.



Boston Celtics Dave Cowens (at right) and Steve Kuberski (at left) team up with Phoenix's Alvan Adams (33) to form a scene from the Rockettes during Wednesday's 109-107 Suns NBA playoff win at Phoenix.

Kansas Ready To Sprint Past Top Two

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Double winner John Nengo of Washington State heads a list of eight defending champions in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Championships starting Thursday at Franklin Field.

Defending team champion Texas-El Paso should be strongly challenged by Southern California, with Arizona State, Tennessee, Kansas and UCLA also in the picture if the top two falter.

Tennessee won two years ago and UCLA has finished first three times and second twice in the last five years.

Nengo, who will defend his 5,000 and 10,000-meter championships, last year was designated "Athlete of the Meet." He's won four NCAA titles at 5,000 meters. He'll be challenged in the 5,000 by Craig Virgin of Illinois, who wiped out the late

Steve Prefontaine's national two-mile record. In the 10,000, he'll have to beat 1975 runnerup Domingo Tibaduiza and Virgin.

Kansas, winner of the Big Eight title with 189 points, is keyed by sprinters such as Larry Jackson in the 100 and 200, LaVerne Smith in the 400 meters and Cliff Wiley in the 200 and 400, as well as a swift 400-meter relay team. Tennessee depends largely for points on sprinter Reggie Jones, defending 200-meter champ, a threat in the 100 and anchorman on the 400-meter relay team; steeplechaser Ron Addison and javelin thrower Phil Olson, a Canadian. The Volunteers, who won the Southeast Conference title with 179 points, are considered powerful in almost all the 21 events.

The meet starts Thursday at 1 p.m. (EDT) with field event qualifying events. The first track trial

Phoenix (AP) — "Pressure is a thing you put only on yourself, and you have to be oblivious to it," said Phoenix' Ricky Sobers.

"I love pressure."

Sobers, a raw rookie in the National Basketball Association, showed how oblivious he was to pressure Wednesday night by triggering a critical third-period blitz that propelled the Suns to a 109-107 victory over the Boston Celtics in the fourth game of their championship series.

The triumph squared the best-of-seven series at 2-2.

While Paul Westphal led the Suns with 28 points and nine assists, Alvan Adams had 20 points and seven assists and Garfield Heard collected 18 points and 15 rebounds. It was the fiery Sobers who ignited the Sun burst that put them in front for good.

"During that stretch, our defense was the key," said Sobers, playing down his own contributions. "We put a lot of pressure on them and forced them to do things they didn't want to do."

Phoenix Coach John MacLeod said Sobers gave his best performance since his game against Golden State in the seventh

game of the Western Conference finals.

"I thought he played with much more poise than he has since then," he said.

The game was reminiscent of the first three games — with a lot of aggressiveness by both teams and a lot of whistling blowing for fouls by the officials.

And as happened after Game Three, also a tense Phoenix victory here, the Celtics were critical of the refereeing.

All the controversial calls are going in their favor," said Boston's Jo Jo White. "It's atrocious."

Then White asked, "What can you do about it?" and answered his own question, saying with a disgusted look, "Nothing."

White had a chance to tie the game in the closing seconds but missed a short jumper just before the final buzzer.

"That last shot was not a good one," he said. "I wanted to penetrate, to go to the middle. But Sobers blocked it off, so I went to my right and put it up. It wasn't a good shot for me."

The ball hit the rim and bounced away. Adams grabbed it and the game was over.

Game Five in the nationally televised series will be Friday night in Boston, with Game Six Sunday here. If a seventh game is necessary, it will be next Wednesday night in Boston.

With Boston leading 71-70 midway through the third period, Sobers hit a driving layup. After Curtis Perry sank another layup, making it 74-71 Phoenix, Sobers connected for six consecutive points — on four fouls shots and one layup after a steal.

To complete the spree, Sobers fed Keith Erickson for a wide-open jump shot.

The Celtics, paced by Jo Jo White, who scored a team-high 25 points, rallied within two points eight times in the final period of the foul-marred game, but key baskets by Westphal, Adams, Sobers and Heard blunted their threats.

BOSTON (AP) —

PHOENIX (AP) —

Boston Celtics Dave Cowens (at right) and Steve Kuberski (at left) team up with Phoenix's Alvan Adams (33) to form a scene from the Rockettes during Wednesday's 109-107 Suns NBA playoff win at Phoenix.

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Anderson Fires Some Sparks

No Mike For Him

HOUSTON (AP) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson says he will not allow network television to wire him for sound anymore during the course of a baseball game.

Anderson uttered a few choice expletives during the course of Saturday's game against Los Angeles, and when he was wired for sound Monday against Houston, he forgot himself again.

Twice Anderson delivered naughty words, but this time his mike was dead.

Klu (Coach Ted Kluszewski) was standing next to me and was afraid to say anything and George Scherger stayed down at the other end of the dugout like I had the plague," Anderson said.



Sparky Anderson
No More Announcing

'Baseball Too Nice Now'

HOUSTON (UPI) — The grand old game of baseball is growing too sedate for Cincinnati Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson. To spice it up, he would encourage the brushback pitch and fights to the finish.

Anderson, when asked what he thought of the automatic fine for throwing at a batter, recalled the rough, brawling heritage of baseball's "old days."

"I think they've taken it to the point where they've made it too safe for everybody," Anderson said. "I think you have to live a little dangerously. Without that, you take away some of the competitiveness."

Anderson said he is encouraged by the number of rhabarbs this season.

"Baseball, compared to hockey and football, is too nice," he said. "I think it's going back to the old way and I think it should."

"I'm not saying I believe in throwing at somebody just to put him in the hospital, but I do believe you ought to be allowed to knock a man off that plate and then it's his responsibility to get out of the way."

Anderson said when he was a player, a batter following a home run could expect to be thrown at.

"It used to be automatic," he said. "A guy hits a home run and the next guy comes up and the catcher says, 'We got to do it. It's 825 if we don't so let's get it over with.'"

"Let them fight until they pick one up and take him away. That will stop the fighting. They aren't going to be too eager if they know all the other guys aren't going to jump in."

Play The Red's Chances Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — "With Elocutionist out, you've got to feel good," Johnny Campo said Wednesday, smiling in a morning rain about Play The Red's chances in the Belmont Stakes.

Play The Red finished a dismal eighth in the Kentucky Derby, causing the disappointed trainer to mutter "the bum won't go to the Preakness."

But the Max Gluck-owned son of Crimson Satan did go to the Preakness and actually stuck his head in front of leading but faltering Bold Forbes in the stretch before Elocutionist flashed by on the outside to win by 3 1/2 lengths.

"Well, he finally ran a race," said Campo, his faith restored and his hopes high that Saturday's 1 1/2-mile Belmont will become Play The Red's fourth victory and first stakes win in a 15-race career.

Then, earlier this week, Campo's hopes got another

boost when it was announced that Elocutionist would not run in the Belmont because of a wrenched ankle. The Preakness winner and not Derby winner Bold Forbes was considered by Campo as the horse to beat in the Belmont.

With Elocutionist's defection, the final race of the Triple Crown was expected to draw six 3-year-olds.

Expected to join Bold Forbes and Play The Red, the only two left from the Derby and Preakness fields, when entries are taken Thursday are Great Contractor, Majestic Light, McKenzie Bridge and Best Laid Plans.

Campo said he expected the Belmont to follow the pattern of the 1 1/2-mile Derby and the 1 3/16-mile Preakness, with Bold Forbes setting the pace, and this time, Best Laid Plans doing the early chasing.

"It will be the same style as the last two."

Selling Of Boxing's Heavyweights, 1976

NEW YORK (AP) — With such commodities as Mary Hartman, Archie Bunker and Maude in his stable, what does Jerry Perenchio need with two muscle-bound blokes like Joe Frazier and George Foreman?

"Avocation, strictly an avocation," the Hollywood producer and onetime actor's agent said Wednesday.

"One thing, I think it will be one hell of a fight. Frazier is determined to redeem the terrible licking he took from Foreman at Jamaica in 1973. And Foreman is getting himself straightened out for another shot at Muhammad Ali."

My prediction is that this will be the first money-making heavyweight fight since the first Ali-Frazier meeting in 1971. Those foreign extravaganzas in Zaire, Manila and places like that have been great for the fighters but financial busts.

Foreman and Frazier meet in the suburban Nassau Coliseum June 15 under the auspices of Caesar's Palace and Perenchio, who deals largely with show business types. Perenchio is offering 140,000 closed circuit seats in 180 theaters in the United States and Canada.

Both heavyweight challengers posed for a series of television spot commercials to advertise the bout. Frazier and Foreman donned the clothes of past American heroes to commemorate the event.

Foreman knocked Frazier down six times in a quarter round in the second round in Jamaica Jan. 22, 1973. The big, powerful Texan subsequently lost the title to Ali in Zaire Oct. 30, 1974.

Boxing's next super dupe attraction should match the winner of Frazier-Foreman against the winner of the Ali-Ken Norton fight and it's an

extravaganza that will have promoters bidding wildly.

Except Perenchio.

"I have no intention of entering into a bidding war with Don King and Bob Arum," he said, referring to his major rivals. "I have no desire to blow a few million dollars just for prestige purposes. I am interested—and so is Caesar's Palace—in promoting a legitimate fight on a sound economical basis."

Perenchio said he and Los Angeles promoter Jack Kent Cooke grossed \$20 million with the 1971 Ali-Frazier fight, the first of three alley brawls, clearing \$5 million. They weathered \$68 million in law suits filed against them by exhibitors and viewers.

Big time boxing is passing through a phase that show business experienced," Perenchio said.

A few years ago I signed Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton to a \$2.5 contract for the two of them. Shortly afterward, top stars such as Marion Brando and Jane Fonda were lucky to get \$100,000. Now there's been another upswing. Brando, Steve McQueen and Robert Redford are getting \$3 million a picture."

Perenchio is president of Tandem Productions, the Norman Lear-Bud Yorkin enterprise, which televises "All in the Family," "Maude," "Sanford and Son" and "Good Times" and is associated with Lear in the popular "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" series.

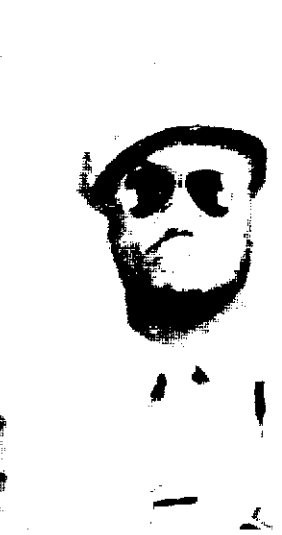
Sports have become show business ventures," Perenchio said. Ali probably has the greatest identity factor of any personality in the world. Don Meredith, O. J. Simpson, Frank Gifford and Balie Jean King—they also have gone from playing fields to the screens."



Sitting Bull Joe



Ben Franklin



Gen. MacArthur



George Washington



Betty Ross



Sitting Bull George



Teddy Roosevelt



General Patton



General Custer



Abe Lincoln

Morning Briefing

Veck Protests Sox Loss

Bill Veck, owner of the Chicago White Sox has protested the Sox 6-5 loss Tuesday night to Texas.

American League president Lee MacPhail said he has not yet received Veck's official complaint charging that the Ranker used an ineligible player — pitcher Bill Singer — in the game.

It is not going to be in a position to take any kind of action for some time, MacPhail said. To say at least 48 hours.

Other Baseball

Veteran Tommy Davis celebrated his return to the major league with a break in a two-out inning in the eighth inning.

For youths a crowd of beating outfielder Jerry Morales of the Chicago Cubs in an out-of-control fight in the eighth inning.

The Milwaukee Brewers acquired outfielder Von Joshua from the San Francisco Giants for a player to be named later.

Wednesday night's game between the San Diego Padres and the Atlanta Braves was rained out with the Braves leading 4-0 in the bottom of the ninth inning. It will be made up at a later date.

Washington State scored a 7-2 win over Florida in the finals of the NCAA West Baseball Tournament and will now play Oklahoma June 2 in the College World Series at Omaha.

The Montreal Expos gave first baseman Nate Colbert his out-right release and recalled infielder Jim Cox from their Denver Bears farm club to replace him.

Football

Professional football players have persuaded the government to investigate the safety of artificial turf by producing a new study showing that artificial turf can occur on synthetic fields than on grass.

Lincoln's overall coach Bo Schembechler was released from a hospital last two weeks after undergoing open heart surgery.

Outstanding state University has signed Billy Wells, a 6-4 250-pound defensive tackle from Little Rock, Ark.

Basketball

Terry Truax, an assistant basketball coach at the University of Florida the past three years, has resigned to accept a similar position at the University of Colorado.

Marquette forward Bo Ellis is out — but not down — after having the two out of the U.S. Olympic basketball team. He left after failing to complete the mile run required by coach Dean Smith.

Hockey

Four persons, including Buffalo Sabres right wing Jacques Richard, were wounded late Tuesday night in a shooting incident in a Quebec town.

Aldge Bastien is leaving the Kansas City Scouts as assistant manager to become assistant general manager of the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Other Sports

Track standout Houston McFay will enroll this week at Santa Monica Calif. College where he is already training for the Olympic trials, according to a Pensacola, Fla. newspaper.

Bail was set at \$250,000 for a brothel guard accused of slaying Argentine boxer Oscar Bonavena.

Unheralded Wayne Livum floorer Bernard Taylor twice en route to an upset decision over the Pan American Games silver medalist in the opening round of the U.S. Olympic boxing trials Wednesday in Cincinnati.

Empire of France, a 10-1 outsider, won the 197th Epsom Derby giving jockey Lester Piggott his seventh Derby win.

Mississippi State University has taken \$420,000 from its general fund to cover athletic debts in recent years.

Vinny Giles and Dick Siderowf survived a day of ups and downs and American hopes into the fourth round of the British Amateur Golf Championships.

A District Judge in Aspen, Colo. Wednesday prohibited reporters from attending next week's preliminary hearing for singer Claudine Longet, accused of shooting her lover, former world ski champion Vladimir Spidre Sabich.

As many as 17 shots may have been fired in the gun battle that killed Indianapolis Motor Speedway executive Elmer George, according to a county sheriff.

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Baseball Standings

National League American League

East	West	East	West
W L Pct GB	W L Pct GB	W L Pct GB	W L Pct GB
PHILADELPHIA 27 11 444	ST. LOUIS 27 11 444	NEW YORK 23 15 641	KANSAS CITY 26 16 605
ATLANTA 26 12 437	CHICAGO 26 12 437	CHICAGO 23 15 641	CHICAGO 26 16 605
ST. LOUIS 26 12 437	CHICAGO 26 12 437	CHICAGO 23 15 641	CHICAGO 26 16 605
ST. LOUIS 26 12 437	CHICAGO 26 12 437	CHICAGO 23 15 641	CHICAGO 26 16 605

National League Box Scores

Cubs 5, Mets 3

Reds 8, Astros 7

Phillies 4, Cardinals 1

Pirates 4, Expos 2

Baseball Standings

National League American League

East	West	East	West
W L Pct GB	W L Pct GB	W L Pct GB	W L Pct GB
PHILADELPHIA 27 11 444	ST. LOUIS 27 11 444	NEW YORK 23 15 641	KANSAS CITY 26 16 605
ATLANTA 26 12 437	CHICAGO 26 12 437	CHICAGO 23 15 641	CHICAGO 26 16 605
ST. LOUIS 26 12 437	CHICAGO 26 12 437	CHICAGO 23 15 641	CHICAGO 26 16 605
ST. LOUIS 26 12 437	CHICAGO 26 12 437	CHICAGO 23 15 641	CHICAGO 26 16 605

A Big Weekend of thoroughbred racing is comin' at ya!

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Saturday: \$25,000-Added The Queen's Handicap

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Ak-Sar-Ben Now thru August 7

American League Box Scores

Angels 5, Twins 2

Yankees 7, Red Sox 2

White Sox 1, Rangers 0

White Sox 1, Rangers 0

American League Box Scores

Angels 5, Twins 2

Yankees 7, Red Sox 2

White Sox 1, Rangers 0

White Sox 1, Rangers 0

American League Box Scores

Angels 5, Twins 2

Yankees 7, Red Sox 2

White Sox 1, Rangers 0

White Sox 1, Rangers 0

Hasbach No-Hits Tulsa In Sweep

Tulsa (AP) — Righthander Dave Hasbach hurled a seven-inning no-hitter to cap Omaha's sweep of an American Association doubleheader from Tulsa 3-2, 4-0 here Wednesday night.

Hasbach's no-hitter was the second of the season in the league. Last month, Oklahoma City righthander John Montague had one against Omaha.

Mark Swatted three hits, including two doubles and a triple while Stan had two hits and four RBI.

In the midget game FMA defeated Mitchell's 8-0.

Town & Country 0-0 000 0-0 2 5

Golf Dates Changed

Dates for the annual Governor's Golf Tournament originally scheduled for Aug. 7-8 at the Holmes and Pioneers golf courses have been changed to Aug. 21-22 to avoid a conflict with the KMTV tourney in Omaha.

The Lincoln Municipal Golfers Association sponsors the capital city event which is open to amateurs.

Boxing

U.S. Olympic Trials

Lois Cutler Washington D.C. outpointed Randolph Dubson Patterson

Charles Moore Washington D.C. outpointed Derrick Holmes Palmer Park Md.

Wayne Livum Chicago outpointed Bernard Taylor Washington D.C.

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Charles Moore Washington D.C. outpointed Derrick Holmes Palmer Park Md.

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Opici Lambrusco 1.59 1/5

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Historical Parks Plan Activities

A number of activities are planned for visitors at Nebraska's state historical parks this summer, according to Bob Killen, chief of the Game and Parks Commission's Historical Parks Division.

Patriotic citizens from across the state will want to participate in the good old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration planned at Fort Hartsuff. Beginning at dawn with an anvil-firing, the event will include music, speeches, foot races, crafts demonstrations, and free lemonade. The sweet yet tangy flavor of freshly pressed cider will delight the palate of the visitor to Arbor Lodge in September and October. Dates and locations are as follows:

Fort Atkinson (Fort Calhoun): Muzzleloading Shoot, June 12, demonstrations from 1-4 p.m.; Crafts Fair, to be announced; Old Time Music Festival, to be announced;

Arbor Lodge (Nebraska City): Crafts demonstrations, weekends June through August; Cider-pressing, apple cookery, weekends in September and October;

Fort Kearny (Kearney): Craft demonstrations on dyeing, spinning, saddle making, and others, Saturdays and Sundays from June 10 through August 15;

Fort Hartsuff (Ord): Old-fashioned Independence Day Celebration, July 4, dawn to dusk; Muzzleloading Shoot, August 28-29;

Scout's Rest Ranch (North Platte): Budweiser Clydesdales, June 11-12, July 13-14 and 22-23; Western Art Show, June 18-19; Miniature Wild West Show, June 13-20; Target-making demonstrations, each Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m.

More Sports
On Page 26

Habitat Plans Begin

Plans are under way for implementing a comprehensive new wildlife habitat improvement program, financed by increased hunting and fishing license fees approved by the last legislature as LB861. Bill Bailey, assistant director of the Game and Parks Commission, said that the Commission is currently developing plans and procedures to put the program



It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Commission Director?

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission's board of seven commissioners still hasn't found a likely candidate for the position of director for the commission. It's been more than a month since Willard Barbee's six-year term expired and no word of a successor has come.

Art Brown, chairman of the commission and of the selection committee, says applicant names are not being revealed since many have asked their application be kept private. Among those who have been mentioned, however, have been former Lincolnite Commissioner Jack Obbink and Axtell rifleman and State Sen. Gary Anderson.

State Sen. Gene Mahoney was being considered strongly but withdrew his application, but reportedly at the same time the selection committee was about to name him director. But Brown and the rest won't confirm nor deny it.

As for the naming of a new director, many folks are becoming a bit anxious, including the state employees. It is a rare day someone doesn't ask if anything new has developed.

Brown says when something new happens, he'll let everyone know about it. Indications are several more applicants are to be interviewed and no rush is underway to name a new G&P head. Fear of making a six-year mistake might have something to do with that since the appointment is on a six-year basis.

One commissioner even noted another application period may be opened up if the remaining interviews fail to produce the man desired. Meanwhile, all the state employees, sportsmen and we outdoor writers are waiting, sometimes impatiently, for word.

Odds-N-Ends

Owners of rifles chambered for the popular .30-30 Winchester cartridge can now fire .30 Carbine and .32 ACP cartridges as well in their rifles, according to Sports Specialties of California. The company has come out with new sleeve adapters for the .30-30 cartridge to add to its long list of cartridge adapters for the avid riflemen.

The Minnesota Department of Resources, well known for its ability to raise fish, produced some 60,000 pheasant chicks this spring for distribution to Future Farmers of America chapters, sportsmen clubs and 4-H groups as part of that state's efforts to encourage habitat production and get the pheasant back on its feet.

The National Park Service is asking the park visitors this year to come prepared for elbow-to-elbow visitations. A record year is expected for the National Parks in this Bicentennial. The first four months of 1976 show 58 million visitors compared to 47 million as the same time last year.

The Citizens Committee on Natural Resources (CCNR) in Washington, D.C., warns the public of a bill, H.R. 5224, being considered by the House Subcommittee on Public Lands of the House Interior Committee. The bill will allegedly permit the Bureau of Land Management, which holds one fifth of the nation's total land area, to sell out to mining interests, grazers and narrow local interests, according to the CCNR. Only minor provisions are being made to protect wild and natural lands.

Ducks Unlimited's "Duckological" newsletter of May 14 reports prairie waterfowl off to an earlier nesting start than in the past two years. Pintails, mallards and Canada geese have already arrived on the Canadian marsh nesting grounds, a full two weeks ahead of last year, according to the DU experts in the field.

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into effect. Bailey went on to explain the Game and Parks Commission's plans for the money have changed very little since the round of about 20 public meetings held across the state before the bill's passage. "Based on past permit sales, LB861 should generate in excess of \$2.5 million in new money,

Taylor Expects Starting Post

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Veteran wide receiver Ous Taylor, disappointed he will not finish his professional football career with the Kansas City Chiefs, said Wednesday he expected to be a starter with the Houston Oilers in 1976.

Taylor, who in his 11 years with the Chiefs has become the leading receiver in the team's history, was traded to the Oilers for an undisclosed draft choice Tuesday. The only question mark for Taylor is how his knee will respond to off-season surgery.

"I intend to play another two years or so," said Taylor, who played only the season opener for the Chiefs in 1975 and then

went on the injured reserve list because of fluid on his knee.

"If the knee holds up I don't intend to go to Houston and play second-string behind anybody. I have talked with Bum (Phillips, the Houston head coach) and he is going to give me a good chance. All I have to do is take advantage of it."

One aspect of the Oilers, who were 10-4 in Phillips' first year, that Taylor likes is they do not scrimmage.

"Bum told me the Oilers never play the Oilers and that's fine," said Taylor. "I don't have to worry about a lot of early contact and that should give me plenty of time to get the knee in shape."

Draemel Quits Post

Fremont — My Draemel, who has headed the Midland College men's basketball program since 1958, has resigned as head basketball coach for health reasons.

Draemel said his doctors have advised him not to continue coaching duties. The 19-year veteran coach suffered a heart attack early last January and Harold "Gene" Nott, assistant coach, took over the rest of the season.

Applications are being accepted for the position of head basketball coach and head baseball coach for the 1976-77 seasons, according to athletic director Don Watchorn.

Cage School Spots Open

Openings still exist for this summer's Lincoln East-Lincoln Pius X basketball school for boys and girls at Pius X High School, according to East coach Paul Forch.

Boys from fifth grade to junior high school can register for openings in the June 14-19 camp

and girls junior high and high school age can register for the June 21-26 camp.

Pius X's Don Kelley will join Forch as head coaches for the camps. East assistant Ed McPherran and Pius X aide Tim Anderson will help them

Wilderness Expeditions of Lincoln

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June 4-6 Niobrara River Cruise

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	KESSLER \$4.29 Qt.	SMIRNOFF VODKA \$3.99 50 Proof Fifth	

Fairbury Golfers Aided

Fairbury — The Nebraska Amateur Golf Association has announced a \$200 scholarship contribution for the golf program at Southeast Community College-Fairbury.

Coach Joe Chapman expects most of the money will be used for expenses for the team when it attends the National Junior College Championship in Galveston, Tex., next Monday through Friday.

Koch, Schneider Honored

Seward — Mark Koch of New Haven, Mo., and Kristin Schneider of Cylinder, Iowa, have been named outstanding senior athletes for 1975-76 at Concordia College.

Schneider has been active in baseball and track for four years and volleyball for two years. She lettered each year in all three sports.

Koch will teach third grade and handle physical educations at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls, Idaho next fall. Schneider will teach physical education and coaching at Lutheran High School in Baltimore, Md. next fall.

Koch lettered for four years in football and track. The 6-1, 191-pound linebacker was named rookie of the year as a freshman and most valuable player as a junior.

S

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4'x9'-1/2" Smooth	8.15
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4'x9'-1/2" Grooved	8.62
1/2"x12'-16' # 2 Smooth	3.72
1/2"x12'-16' # 1 Smooth	3.78
1/2"x12'-16' # 1 Smooth	4.56

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36" WIDE BY 36' LONG ROLLS
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1"x2'-10' Roof edge **99¢**

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Fan Files Pari-Mutuel Suit

Betting on horses usually places the bettor in the court of Lady Luck. But one disgruntled race fan has decided to take his case to Lancaster County District Court.

Harry E. Volpe of Bellevue filed a petition Thursday morning asking the court to reverse a Nebraska State Racing Commission ruling which left Volpe out of the money.

In May 1975 at Ak-Sar-Ben, Volpe bet on a horse named Jump Pass to win. Three horses finished in a dead heat and the Board of Stewards ruled that Volpe's horse had finished third.

The commission later reversed that finding and for purposes of payment to owners ruled that Jump Pass had finished in a dead heat for first. However, no adjust-

ment was made for payment to ticketholders.

Volpe's suit asks for a "recomputation of win and place mutuels," payment of his legal costs and whatever additional damages the court deems proper.

Volpe appealed to the Commission last October but the body again refused to make adjustments in bettors' payments.

Wednesday's Results

First race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T-1 12 3 5
 1. N. Get Harmon 10:80 6:00 3:40
 2. D. W. May C. Williams 5:40 3:00
 3. H. P. P. 3:00
 Also ran: Wezzie, Yor Little, Fernan Lady, K. M. N. M. Man, R. V. G. Dream, B. W. W. W. A. Chip, P. R. Z. Deer, S. A. S. Story.

Second race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, mile and 1/16th, T-1 48
 1. J. A. J. Key 31:00 13:80 7:60
 2. D. W. May C. Williams 7:40 5:20
 3. D. W. May C. Williams 6:20
 Also ran: Moonrider, B. Shop, B. W. W. W. A. Chip, P. R. Z. Deer, S. A. S. Story.

Third race, purse \$5,000, 2-year-olds, maidens, Nebraska-bred, 5 furlongs, T-1 59 7 5
 1. N. Get Harmon 8:80 4:60 2:60
 2. S. A. S. Story 4:50 2:80
 3. H. P. P. 2:40
 Also ran: T. W. W. A. Chip, P. R. Z. Deer, S. A. S. Story.

Fourth race, purse \$6,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$6,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$6,500, 6 furlongs, T-1 11 45
 1. J. A. J. Key 11:40 6:40 4:00
 2. D. W. May C. Williams 8:50 5:00
 3. D. W. May C. Williams 2:40
 Also ran: D. W. May C. Williams, D. W. May C. Williams, D. W. May C. Williams.

Exacta (5-1) \$219.90
 Third race, purse \$5,000, 2-year-olds, maidens, Nebraska-bred, 5 furlongs, T-1 59 7 5
 1. N. Get Harmon 8:80 4:60 2:60
 2. S. A. S. Story 4:50 2:80
 3. H. P. P. 2:40
 Also ran: T. W. W. A. Chip, P. R. Z. Deer, S. A. S. Story.

Fourth race, purse \$6,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$6,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$6,500, 6 furlongs, T-1 11 45
 1. J. A. J. Key 11:40 6:40 4:00
 2. D. W. May C. Williams 8:50 5:00
 3. D. W. May C. Williams 2:40
 Also ran: D. W. May C. Williams, D. W. May C. Williams, D. W. May C. Williams.

Exacta (5-1) \$219.90
 Fifth race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, maidens, Nebraska-bred, 5 furlongs, T-1 12 45
 1. N. Get Harmon 4:60 3:20 3:00
 2. S. A. S. Story 5:40 4:00
 3. H. P. P. 3:00
 Also ran: Wezzie, Yor Little, Fernan Lady, K. M. N. M. Man, R. V. G. Dream, B. W. W. W. A. Chip, P. R. Z. Deer, S. A. S. Story.

Sixth race, purse \$8,500, 3-year-olds, maidens, Nebraska-bred, 5 furlongs, T-1 12 45
 1. N. Get Harmon 4:60 3:20 3:00
 2. S. A. S. Story 5:40 4:00
 3. H. P. P. 3:00
 Also ran: Wezzie, Yor Little, Fernan Lady, K. M. N. M. Man, R. V. G. Dream, B. W. W. W. A. Chip, P. R. Z. Deer, S. A. S. Story.

Exacta (2-4) = \$25.50
 Seventh race, purse \$8,500, 3-year-olds, maidens, Nebraska-bred, 5 furlongs, T-1 11 45
 1. N. Get Harmon 11:40 6:40 3:60
 2. S. A. S. Story 2:80 2:00
 3. H. P. P. 2:40
 Also ran: Wezzie, Yor Little, Fernan Lady, K. M. N. M. Man, R. V. G. Dream, B. W. W. W. A. Chip, P. R. Z. Deer, S. A. S. Story.

Eighth race, purse \$7,500, 3-year-olds, maidens, Nebraska-bred, 5 furlongs, T-1 12 45
 1. N. Get Harmon 16:40 10:00 5:80
 2. S. A. S. Story 20:40 8:00
 3. H. P. P. 8:00
 Also ran: Wezzie, Yor Little, Fernan Lady, K. M. N. M. Man, R. V. G. Dream, B. W. W. W. A. Chip, P. R. Z. Deer, S. A. S. Story.

Exacta (3-4) = \$198.90
 Ninth race, purse \$8,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$8,000, mile and 1/16th, T-1 48 2 5
 1. J. A. J. Key 23:00 8:40 4:00
 2. D. W. May C. Williams 4:80 3:00
 3. D. W. May C. Williams 3:20
 Also ran: D. W. May C. Williams, D. W. May C. Williams, D. W. May C. Williams.

Tenth race, purse \$8,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$8,000, mile and 1/16th, T-1 48 2 5
 1. J. A. J. Key 23:00 8:40 4:00
 2. D. W. May C. Williams 4:80 3:00
 3. D. W. May C. Williams 3:20
 Also ran: D. W. May C. Williams, D. W. May C. Williams, D. W. May C. Williams.

Feature Races At Arlington
 1. S. A. S. Story 11:00 6:20 3:60
 2. D. W. May C. Williams 4:80 3:00
 3. D. W. May C. Williams 3:20

Mark Gordon's Ak-Sar-Ben Graded Entries



Thursday's Entries

POST TIME 4 P.M.

First race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, mile 1/16th
 1. Miss Judy R. Compton 12 31
 2. Rod's Pal Williams 12 41
 3. K. L. S. Boy Perforce 12 51
 4. R. E. N. Engagement 12 61
 5. R. E. N. Engagement 12 61
 6. R. E. N. Engagement 12 61
 7. R. E. N. Engagement 12 61
 8. R. E. N. Engagement 12 61
 9. R. E. N. Engagement 12 61
 10. R. E. N. Engagement 12 61

Second race, purse \$6,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$6,500, 6 furlongs
 1. J. A. J. Key 12 31
 2. D. W. May C. Williams 12 41
 3. D. W. May C. Williams 12 51
 4. D. W. May C. Williams 12 61
 5. D. W. May C. Williams 12 61
 6. D. W. May C. Williams 12 61
 7. D. W. May C. Williams 12 61
 8. D. W. May C. Williams 12 61
 9. D. W. May C. Williams 12 61
 10. D. W. May C. Williams 12 61

Third race, purse \$5,000, 2-year-olds, maidens, Nebraska-bred, 5 furlongs
 1. N. Get Harmon 12 31
 2. S. A. S. Story 12 41
 3. H. P. P. 12 51
 4. H. P. P. 12 61
 5. H. P. P. 12 61
 6. H. P. P. 12 61
 7. H. P. P. 12 61
 8. H. P. P. 12 61
 9. H. P. P. 12 61
 10. H. P. P. 12 61

GOVERNORS ROSE - may be

here. CALIFORNIA DA - could be

best. KEY LOCK - best

buy.

Third race, purse \$5,000, 2-year-olds, maidens, 5 furlongs

1. Fiddle A Dee Dan 12 31
 2. Fiddle A Dee Dan 12 41
 3. Fiddle A Dee Dan 12 51
 4. Fiddle A Dee Dan 12 61
 5. Fiddle A Dee Dan 12 61
 6. Fiddle A Dee Dan 12 61
 7. Fiddle A Dee Dan 12 61
 8. Fiddle A Dee Dan 12 61
 9. Fiddle A Dee Dan 12 61
 10. Fiddle A Dee Dan 12 61

Fourth race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska-bred, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs

1. B. A. Song Calderon 11 31
 2. B. A. Song Calderon 11 41
 3. B. A. Song Calderon 11 51
 4. B. A. Song Calderon 11 61
 5. B. A. Song Calderon 11 61
 6. B. A. Song Calderon 11 61
 7. B. A. Song Calderon 11 61
 8. B. A. Song Calderon 11 61
 9. B. A. Song Calderon 11 61
 10. B. A. Song Calderon 11 61

Fifth race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska-bred, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs

1. B. A. Song Calderon 11 31
 2. B. A. Song Calderon 11 41
 3. B. A. Song Calderon 11 51
 4. B. A. Song Calderon 11 61
 5. B. A. Song Calderon 11 61
 6. B. A. Song Calderon 11 61
 7. B. A. Song Calderon 11 61
 8. B. A. Song Calderon 11 61
 9. B. A. Song Calderon 11 61
 10. B. A. Song Calderon 11 61

LAND UP KUMANS can share

First race, purse \$8,500, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs
 1. J. A. J. Key 11 31
 2. D. W. May C. Williams 11 41
 3. D. W. May C. Williams 11 51
 4. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 5. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 6. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 7. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 8. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 9. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 10. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61

Sixth race, purse \$8,500, 3 and 4-year-olds allowance 5 furlongs

1. J. A. J. Key 11 31
 2. D. W. May C. Williams 11 41
 3. D. W. May C. Williams 11 51
 4. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 5. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 6. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 7. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 8. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 9. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 10. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61

Seventh race, purse \$10,000, 3-year-olds allowance 6 furlongs

1. J. A. J. Key 11 31
 2. D. W. May C. Williams 11 41
 3. D. W. May C. Williams 11 51
 4. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 5. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 6. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 7. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 8. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 9. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 10. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61

Eighth race, purse \$10,000, 3-year-olds allowance 7 furlongs

1. J. A. J. Key 11 31
 2. D. W. May C. Williams 11 41
 3. D. W. May C. Williams 11 51
 4. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 5. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 6. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 7. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 8. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 9. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 10. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61

Ninth race, purse \$6,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$6,500, mile and 70 yards

1. J. A. J. Key 11 31
 2. D. W. May C. Williams 11 41
 3. D. W. May C. Williams 11 51
 4. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 5. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 6. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 7. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 8. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 9. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 10. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61

Tenth race, purse \$6,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$6,500, mile and 70 yards

1. J. A. J. Key 11 31
 2. D. W. May C. Williams 11 41
 3. D. W. May C. Williams 11 51
 4. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 5. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 6. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 7. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 8. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 9. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 10. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61

Texas Netter Advances

PARIS (AP) — Sherwood Stewart of Goose Creek, Tex., advanced Wednesday into the third round of the French Open tennis tournament but his partner on the United States' second-ranking doubles team, Fred McNear of Chevy Chase, Md., was ousted in a five-set battle.

All the seeded American men—Arthur Ashe, Brian Gottfried, Eddie Dibbs and Harold Solomon—had days off with the other U.S. survivor, Charles Pasarell.

Trey Walke of St. Louis also went out, beaten by Julian Ganzabal, Argentina.

MEN'S SINGLES

First round
 1. J. A. J. Key 11 31
 2. D. W. May C. Williams 11 41
 3. D. W. May C. Williams 11 51
 4. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 5. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 6. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 7. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 8. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 9. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 10. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61

Second round

1. J. A. J. Key 11 31
 2. D. W. May C. Williams 11 41
 3. D. W. May C. Williams 11 51
 4. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 5. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 6. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 7. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 8. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 9. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 10. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61

WOMEN'S SINGLES

First round
 1. J. A. J. Key 11 31
 2. D. W. May C. Williams 11 41
 3. D. W. May C. Williams 11 51
 4. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 5. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 6. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 7. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 8. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 9. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 10. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61

Second round

1. J. A. J. Key 11 31
 2. D. W. May C. Williams 11 41
 3. D. W. May C. Williams 11 51
 4. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 5. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 6. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 7. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 8. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 9. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 10. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61

Third round

1. J. A. J. Key 11 31
 2. D. W. May C. Williams 11 41
 3. D. W. May C. Williams 11 51
 4. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 5. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 6. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 7. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 8. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 9. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61
 10. D. W. May C. Williams 11 61

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6 00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do? (T) Point of View (W) School Report (Th) This is the Life (F) The Christophers (S) CBS Morning Hour (M) The P.T.L. Club (T) Not for Women Only (W) Summer Semester (Th) City Executive (F) Area Education (S) Answer is Love (M) News for Women (T) Camera on Mid-America (W) UNO Scene (Th) CBS Today Show (F) CBS Morning Hour (S) ABC Good Morning America—Hartman (M) Morning Show (T) CBS Sesame Street (W) CBS Kangaroo (Th) CBS Mister Rogers (F) The Great Performance (S) Good Morning America (M) Bounce, Briches (T) The Great Performances (W) The Pennsylvania Ballet (Th) The Olympiad (F) The Olympiad (S) NBC Sweepstakes (M) Against All Flags (T) Bend of the River (W) Bengal Brigade (Th) Saga of Henry Brown (F) This Island Earth (S) Romper Room (M) Survival Kit (T) Woman's World (W) Woman's World (Th) Burglar Proofing (F) The Naturalists (S) Bookbeat (M) In Celebration of Flight (T) CBS Wheel of Fortune (W) CBS Gambit (Th) CBS ETV Electric Co. (F) Ryan's Hope (S) 2M Take Time (M) Wheel of Fortune (T) I Dream of Jeannie (W) CBS Hollywood Sq. (Th) CBS Love of Life (F) Happy Days (S) CBS Carrascandas (M) Auto Test 76 (T) 1976 Girls State Track (W) Out of Thin Air (Th) Bill Moyer

Afternoon Programs

12 00 Most Stations - News (Th) Ryan's Hope (F) CBS Sesame Street (S) NBC Days of Life (M) CBS World Turns (T) ABC Rhyme & Reason (W) ABC \$20,000 Pyramid (Th) ETV (M) Zoom (F) Anyone for Tennyson? (S) Lowell Thomas (M) Survival Kit (T) The American Farmer (W) NBC The Doctors (Th) CBS Guiding Life (F) ABC Break the Bank (S) ETV (M) Legacy Americana (T) Bookshelf (W) Tribal Eye (Th) International Animation Festival (F) Basically Baseball (S) NBC Another World (M) CBS All in Family (Th) Rona Looks at James Caan, Michael Caine, Elliott Gould, Burt Reynolds (Viewer discretion advised) (F) ABC General Hospital (S) ETV (M) The Rights of Americans (T) The Yoga and You (W) No A (M) Movies (S) Garden of the Finzi Continis (T) Tony Rome (W) Africa Texas Style (Th) Second Best Agent in the Whole Wide World (F) Maverick Queen (S) CBS Match Game (M) Festival of the Lively Arts—Harlequin (Th) ABC One Life to Live (F) ETV (M) Our Story (T) Universal Magic (W) In Celebration of Flight

12 30 Most Stations - News (Th) Ryan's Hope (F) CBS Sesame Street (S) NBC Days of Life (M) CBS World Turns (T) ABC Rhyme & Reason (W) ABC \$20,000 Pyramid (Th) ETV (M) Zoom (F) Anyone for Tennyson? (S) Lowell Thomas (M) Survival Kit (T) The American Farmer (W) NBC The Doctors (Th) CBS Guiding Life (F) ABC Break the Bank (S) ETV (M) Legacy Americana (T) Bookshelf (W) Tribal Eye (Th) International Animation Festival (F) Basically Baseball (S) NBC Another World (M) CBS All in Family (Th) Rona Looks at James Caan, Michael Caine, Elliott Gould, Burt Reynolds (Viewer discretion advised) (F) ABC General Hospital (S) ETV (M) The Rights of Americans (T) The Yoga and You (W) No A (M) Movies (S) Garden of the Finzi Continis (T) Tony Rome (W) Africa Texas Style (Th) Second Best Agent in the Whole Wide World (F) Maverick Queen (S) CBS Match Game (M) Festival of the Lively Arts—Harlequin (Th) ABC One Life to Live (F) ETV (M) Our Story (T) Universal Magic (W) In Celebration of Flight

1 00 Most Stations - News (Th) Ryan's Hope (F) CBS Sesame Street (S) NBC Days of Life (M) CBS World Turns (T) ABC Rhyme & Reason (W) ABC \$20,000 Pyramid (Th) ETV (M) Zoom (F) Anyone for Tennyson? (S) Lowell Thomas (M) Survival Kit (T) The American Farmer (W) NBC The Doctors (Th) CBS Guiding Life (F) ABC Break the Bank (S) ETV (M) Legacy Americana (T) Bookshelf (W) Tribal Eye (Th) International Animation Festival (F) Basically Baseball (S) NBC Another World (M) CBS All in Family (Th) Rona Looks at James Caan, Michael Caine, Elliott Gould, Burt Reynolds (Viewer discretion advised) (F) ABC General Hospital (S) ETV (M) The Rights of Americans (T) The Yoga and You (W) No A (M) Movies (S) Garden of the Finzi Continis (T) Tony Rome (W) Africa Texas Style (Th) Second Best Agent in the Whole Wide World (F) Maverick Queen (S) CBS Match Game (M) Festival of the Lively Arts—Harlequin (Th) ABC One Life to Live (F) ETV (M) Our Story (T) Universal Magic (W) In Celebration of Flight

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2 00 Most Stations - News (Th) Ryan's Hope (F) CBS Sesame Street (S) NBC Days of Life (M) CBS World Turns (T) ABC Rhyme & Reason (W) ABC \$20,000 Pyramid (Th) ETV (M) Zoom (F) Anyone for Tennyson? (S) Lowell Thomas (M) Survival Kit (T) The American Farmer (W) NBC The Doctors (Th) CBS Guiding Life (F) ABC Break the Bank (S) ETV (M) Legacy Americana (T) Bookshelf (W) Tribal Eye (Th) International Animation Festival (F) Basically Baseball (S) NBC Another World (M) CBS All in Family (Th) Rona Looks at James Caan, Michael Caine, Elliott Gould, Burt Reynolds (Viewer discretion advised) (F) ABC General Hospital (S) ETV (M) The Rights of Americans (T) The Yoga and You (W) No A (M) Movies (S) Garden of the Finzi Continis (T) Tony Rome (W) Africa Texas Style (Th) Second Best Agent in the Whole Wide World (F) Maverick Queen (S) CBS Match Game (M) Festival of the Lively Arts—Harlequin (Th) ABC One Life to Live (F) ETV (M) Our Story (T) Universal Magic (W) In Celebration of Flight

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4 00 Most Stations - News (Th) Ryan's Hope (F) CBS Sesame Street (S) NBC Days of Life (M) CBS World Turns (T) ABC Rhyme & Reason (W) ABC \$20,000 Pyramid (Th) ETV (M) Zoom (F) Anyone for Tennyson? (S) Lowell Thomas (M) Survival Kit (T) The American Farmer (W) NBC The Doctors (Th) CBS Guiding Life (F) ABC Break the Bank (S) ETV (M) Legacy Americana (T) Bookshelf (W) Tribal Eye (Th) International Animation Festival (F) Basically Baseball (S) NBC Another World (M) CBS All in Family (Th) Rona Looks at James Caan, Michael Caine, Elliott Gould, Burt Reynolds (Viewer discretion advised) (F) ABC General Hospital (S) ETV (M) The Rights of Americans (T) The Yoga and You (W) No A (M) Movies (S) Garden of the Finzi Continis (T) Tony Rome (W) Africa Texas Style (Th) Second Best Agent in the Whole Wide World (F) Maverick Queen (S) CBS Match Game (M) Festival of the Lively Arts—Harlequin (Th) ABC One Life to Live (F) ETV (M) Our Story (T) Universal Magic (W) In Celebration of Flight

4 30 Most Stations - News (Th) Ryan's Hope (F) CBS Sesame Street (S) NBC Days of Life (M) CBS World Turns (T) ABC Rhyme & Reason (W) ABC \$20,000 Pyramid (Th) ETV (M) Zoom (F) Anyone for Tennyson? (S) Lowell Thomas (M) Survival Kit (T) The American Farmer (W) NBC The Doctors (Th) CBS Guiding Life (F) ABC Break the Bank (S) ETV (M) Legacy Americana (T) Bookshelf (W) Tribal Eye (Th) International Animation Festival (F) Basically Baseball (S) NBC Another World (M) CBS All in Family (Th) Rona Looks at James Caan, Michael Caine, Elliott Gould, Burt Reynolds (Viewer discretion advised) (F) ABC General Hospital (S) ETV (M) The Rights of Americans (T) The Yoga and You (W) No A (M) Movies (S) Garden of the Finzi Continis (T) Tony Rome (W) Africa Texas Style (Th) Second Best Agent in the Whole Wide World (F) Maverick Queen (S) CBS Match Game (M) Festival of the Lively Arts—Harlequin (Th) ABC One Life to Live (F) ETV (M) Our Story (T) Universal Magic (W) In Celebration of Flight

5 00 Most Stations - News (Th) Ryan's Hope (F

7070

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MORTUARY
430-424

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Mortuaries
432-1225
436-2831

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY
432-1225
436-2831

Wadlow's

Mortuaries
432-6530

126 Business Opportunities

126 Business Opportunities

Knock Knock

Knock Knock

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

135 Instruction

135 Instruction

142 Lost & Found

142 Lost & Found

DO YOU QUALIFY?

DO YOU QUALIFY?

LEAKY BASEMENT?

LEAKY BASEMENT?

Basement Repair

Basement Repair

ECONSTRUCTION

ECONSTRUCTION

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C W Construction
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255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning
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260 Interior Decorating
Painting & wallpapering, 30 years experience, Alter Sun Jack Doherty 466-7137 5

265 Painting
Interior painting, wallpapering, interior cleaning, experienced, References, Call 435-4662 267-1657 7

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dir
Lawn care, gardening, dirt, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

275 Moving
Moving, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

280 Trucking & Hauling
Trucking, hauling, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

285 Tree Service
Tree service, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

290 Garage/Rummage Sales
Garage, rummage, sales, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

295 Home Furnishings
Home furnishings, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

300 Musical Instruments
Musical instruments, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

305 Cross the Construction
Cross the construction, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

310 Honest Fenton
Honest Fenton, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

315 the Martin D76
the Martin D76, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

320 "Bicentennial Guitar"
"Bicentennial Guitar", experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

325 Also a Super Stock of D28's
Also a Super Stock of D28's, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

330 D35's & D45's
D35's & D45's, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

335 Any of these guitars would make a
Any of these guitars would make a, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

340 Graduation Present
Graduation Present, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

345 dietze
dietze, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

350 1208 "O"
1208 "O", experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

355 Yamaha professional upright piano
Yamaha professional upright piano, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

360 10 piece drum set
10 piece drum set, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

365 2 year old Whitney Piano
2 year old Whitney Piano, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

370 3 year old upright piano
3 year old upright piano, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

375 4 year old upright piano
4 year old upright piano, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

380 5 year old upright piano
5 year old upright piano, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

385 6 year old upright piano
6 year old upright piano, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

390 7 year old upright piano
7 year old upright piano, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

395 8 year old upright piano
8 year old upright piano, experienced, free estimates, 435-4662 267-1657 7

240 Building & Contracting

TRENCHING
Kremington garage footing water & electric lines 435-6284 or 783-3441 12

C W Construction
Garage footings, remodeling, electrical, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, free estimates 489-8447 432-1709

245 Cement Work
Newkirk's concrete & concrete blockwork, foundation, basement, walkways, driveways, patios, free estimates 435-4515 826-8563

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning
Plumbing, new construction, remodeling, repair, sales & service, Gubrunson Plumbing 489-4660 435-4545 24

260 Interior Decorating
Painting & wallpapering, 30 years experience, Alter Sun Jack Doherty 466-7137 5

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